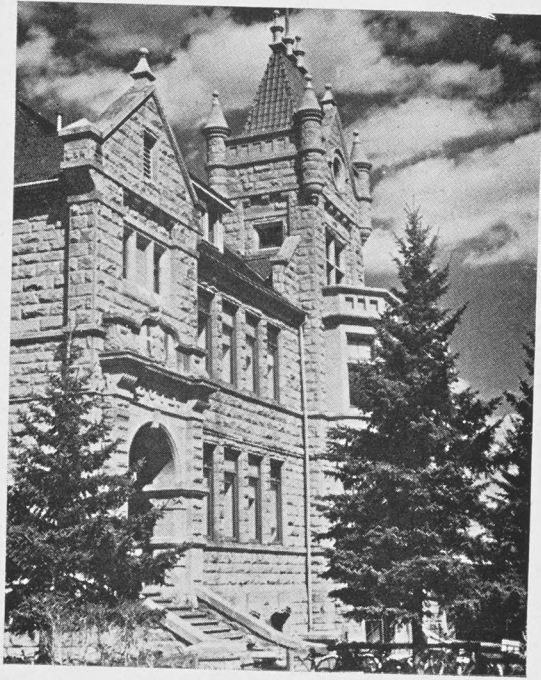




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. . . . that this nation, under God, might have a new birth of freedom

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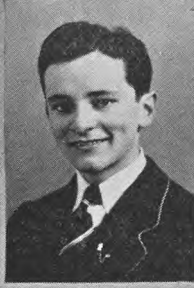
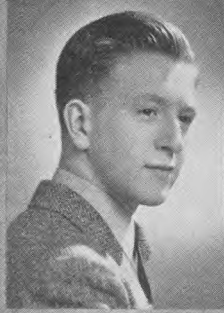
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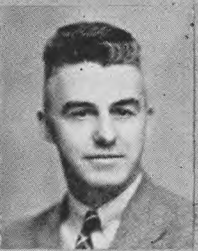
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THE HIGH SCHOOL AND THE WAR



A Timely Message from the Superintendent of Schools.

No boy or girl can attend high school in these critical days without being made continually aware that our country is involved in a war of tremendous magnitude and significance. It began about the time that the students who are now graduating from Central High School entered from the Junior High schools; when it will end, no one will dare predict. It has spread across the world like a pestilence, bringing suffering and death to millions of people and causing incredible destruction of homes and property. Young men who a few short years ago were playing on our basketball and rugby teams are now serving in the navy, the army or the air force in all parts of the world.

During these difficult years, students in Central High School have, to the best of their ability, been aiding their country to do its part in the prosecution of the war. To this end they have engaged in many new activities: they have served in military and army cadets in preparation for enlistment; they have promoted the sale of and have purchased War Savings Certificates and bonds; they have helped in salvage collection; they have assisted the Red Cross Society to provide a variety of materials for Britain's wounded, refugees and homeless people.

The seriousness of the times, the rapid changes in social and political ideas and the difficult problems of citizenship have affected, too, the classroom instruction and studies. Students have followed with deep interest and concern the course of the war, have discussed the merits and demerits of conflicting forms of government, have examined the various economic and social organizations under which they and other peoples of the world live, and have formed judgments of the actions and qualities of individuals and nations.

THE HIGH SCHOOL AND THE WAR

The students who graduate this year will have learned that government "of the people, for the people and by the people" is a most difficult type of government to operate efficiently. Only in the degree that its citizens—and particularly its young citizens who, year by year assume for the first time the responsibilities of citizenship—are self-sacrificing, thoughtful, persevering, tolerant and concerned for the welfare of all, can a democracy continue to live and to progress.

They will have learned how fortunate they are to have been born and nurtured in Canada, a country rich in material resources and in opportunities for successful and happy living. They will have learned that their country needs young men and women who are well trained, alert, confident, vigorous and public spirited, who will develop its resources and make it a land where wholesome living is available to all.

The community extends its best wishes to the graduates of Central High School as they enter upon these tasks.

F. G. BUCHANAN,

Superintendent of Schools.



BATTLE PRAYER

Hear now a song—a song of jumbled phrases.
A song of battle cunning; by a singer nothing worth
Through the naked words and mean
May you see the truth between
As the singer thought he knew.

We do not march to bugles
Or the heart-felt throb of drums
We fight because we must.

No warlike people we
Though proud tradition says
We are not cowards.

O Lord, if we have sinned
With our smug lives and hardened thoughts:—
Let the burden of our sinning
Be on ourselves alone,
Till we are cleansed and free.

—C. McLean.

VALEDICTORY



Customarily we tend to regard a valedictory as the saying of a farewell. This conception is admittedly very logical, but it is, I think, rather incomplete. There is too much negation in the mere expression of "Goodbye", and too much presumption in the idea that anyone can adequately express in a few words the values and ideals that he or she has gained at C.C.I. As a matter of fact, the true valedictory of the graduating class of 1942 has not yet been written. I hope we shall not fail to recognize it as such when eventually it unfolds before our eyes. This valedictory—and it is the only one of any real importance—will be engraved in deeds, not words, upon the burning scroll of the world's tumultuous history. I am thinking first of those among us who will go to war and if necessary give their lives in defence of that larger freedom of humanity. I am thinking, too, of the many who, dedicating their talents to the betterment of mankind, will ask no reward but the knowledge of service. We need not confine ourselves however to the consideration of those who will serve in some spectacular sphere. Each of us who does his or her work with all the care and all the pride of craftsmanship of which he or she is capable, is testifying in the best possible way to the value of the training received here at Central.

Certainly we have many initial advantages. Our school is steeped in the traditions of scholarship and successful effort; it will always be a point of pride with us when we say that we graduated from C.C.I. Through precept and example, the members of the teaching staff have given us more, perhaps, than they now realize. We have gained invaluable experience through contact with our fellow-students, and in a myriad of yet unrecognized ways, we have benefitted greatly by our associations here. So much for our side of the story. We may well pause to ask: "Will the school be proud of us?"

VALEDICTORY

"Lux Sit!" How can we best uphold the meaning of her motto?

We shall have to transform our potentially important capabilities into actions and accomplishments before we reach that high ideal. Inspired by this motto, we should indeed go forward to transmit undiminished to others whatever light Central has given to us. Only by so doing can we establish our worthiness of her gift. It is natural, I suppose, to wish that one could exclaim "Lux Sit!" and thereby effect a magical transformation, or to long for the simpler challenge of yesterday's less clouded world. There is, however, an element of high adventure in our undertaking. We have seen this dauntless spirit exemplified by our many Central boys who are now serving with His Majesty's Forces on sea, on land and in the air. We have seen it too, in the work of the girls, many of whom are engaged in some form of war endeavour at the present time. Tortuous though our way may be, we have not to break the trail. That has been done for us by these other ex-students; we have the lamps that they have set on high burning brightly. May succeeding groups of graduates look upon us and our accomplishments with the same regard which we now give to our predecessors.

So our valedictories are not yet composed; the tale of our work here is still uncrowned. Our association with Central will reach glorious completion when we have repaid our debt; when, with the assurance of a task well done we can say in the words of Rupert Brooke:

"Honour has come back as a king to earth,
And paid his subjects with a royal wage,
And Nobleness walks in our ways again,
And we have come into our heritage."

—JEAN GIBBS.

In Memoriam

MURRAY McCHENE LAW

Died November 12, 1941

President of the Students' Council	1937-38
Circulation Manager of <i>Analecta</i>	1936-37
Assistant Editor of <i>Analecta</i>	1937-38
Member of Hi-Y, Gamma Phi, Delta Rho.	

Murray was one of the finest and best-loved boys ever to come from C.C.I. The faculty and students of this school join in expressing our sincerest sympathy to the parents of Murray Law on their great loss.



GRADUATES



GRADUATES



GEORGE ALLEN—Editor of the Weeper, President of the Basketball Club, House League Team Captain, Interscholastic star in both basketball and hockey. Also a Council member.

JACK AIRD—Is a member of the Gamma Phi and the Treasurer of Central "Y" Hi-Y. Is usually found with "Buckshot" Black.

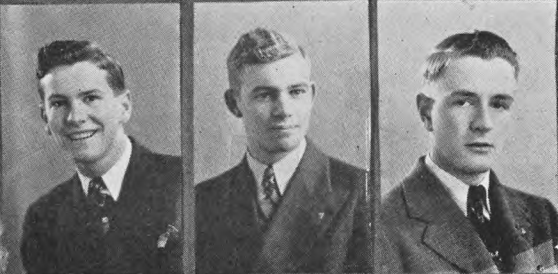
BETTY ARMSTRONG—Hails from Three Rivers, Quebec. Absorbs herself in pen pals all over the world, and others, in the fortunes she reads in tea cups.



BETTY ARTHUR—Has a cheery fault of losing her Biology Manual. Interested physically, in swimming, and mentally, in music.

SHIRLEY AULD—Shirley is Secretary of the Sigma Tau. A super gal, interested in a certain sailor.

ROXIE ANDERSON—Is a Kappa Sigma Delta member. Her ambition is to get a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.



FLOYD ATKINSON—Floyd is on the printing staff of the Weeper. His favorite sports are golf and hockey. He is on the Mt. Royal Juveniles.

JIM BALFOUR—An Eta Beta Pi member who is active in the Central "Y" Hi-Y Club. No definite plans for the future, but is cut out for politics.

DAVE BOND—Executive member of Central "Y" Hi-Y and Gamma Phi. A signalling instructor and lieutenant in Cadets. Also an instructor in "Harlem handball."



EDITH BERGER—May be seen twice a week at least, entering the public library. There's a future in it too, she says—that of librarian.

FRANK BLACK—A Central "Y" Hi-Y and Gamma Phi member. Vice-President of Badminton Club. Thought to be Honorary President of Phi Beta Zeta Sorority.

ILA BRUNSDALE—A Cardston girl. Ila interests herself in all sports. She is famous for her Trig solutions. Member of Current Events Club.



CARMEN BLISS—Is a member of the Eta Beta Pi. Is usually seen with Lorne Baxter. A Herald carrier, and an amateur photographer, too.

MARION CRANDELL—A member of Badminton and Current Events Club. Marion is the envy of all girls for her lovely complexion.

BOB COPE—"Joe" is President of Eta Beta Pi, active in Hi-Y, member of the Badminton team. Headed for the University of Manitoba next year.

GRADUATES



EVELYN CRAWFORD—Evie is a good badminton player. She also is interested in C.G.I.T. Is noted for a hearty laugh, and amusing remarks. A future nurse.

JACK CUYLER—Assistant Editor of both *Analecta* and *Weeper*. A Central "Y" Hi-Y man, Secretary of Current Events Club and one of our basketballers.

FERN CORKUM—Former President of Phi Alpha Gamma. Loses herself in dancing if it's a blue uniform.



YVONNE CLARKE—Belongs to I.O.D.E. and A.W.S.C. Likes photography and passing exams, and anything that comes her way. A great girl.

EARL CLARK—The *Analecta's* energetic Advertising Manager. President of Delta Rho. Member of Hi-Y and House League Basketball Team.

MARGARET CLARK—Marg. is a happy individual who spends her leisure time making things out of felt. Member of the Badminton Club.



MARGUERITE CRAWFORD — Marg. would do anything for anyone. Is a member of Omega Zeta Rho and is on the *Weeper* Staff.

DON DAVIES—A Central "Y" Hi-Y man working part time at Alberta Nitrogen. The lack of a rugby season this year kept "Suzy" off the sports list.

MYRLA DONALDSON — Is Secretary of Kappa Zeta. Likes cokes, dancing, the Navy and clothes. Never worries.



PHYLLIS FORSYTH — Belongs to Omega Chi Delta and Glencoe Club. She excels in badminton, skating, bowling, swimming.

AUDREY FARNSWORTH—Aud. is lots of fun and happy-go-lucky. Is Vice-President of Sigma Chi Rho. Ambition is to become a dietitian.

TOM FORD—Well known, but not interested in extra-curricular activities. So far his plans are in the "indefinite future tense".



STUART GELL—Enjoys Social Studies at Central, typing at Western in the afternoon. Is said to like golf as well.

IAN GUNN—Is a crack shot on the Cadet Rifle Team. A member of the Phi Beta Phi, and the "Meet-Me-at-Krad's" Social Set.

CAM GORDON—A Phi Beta Phi man with definite lady-killing ability. Drives for the *Calgary Herald* afternoons.

GRADUATES



EVERETT GRAHAM—Junior track champ, Weeper printer and Analecta Sports Editor. Member of Hi-Y, Current Events, Cadets and a few other things.

LORIMER GRAHAM—This Delta Rho man made his debut in Calgary in 1925. He is a member of the Analecta and Weeper Staffs, Central "Y" Hi-Y and Cadets.

HAROLD GUGINS—Is a Navy man now. Was interested in golf, skiing and Algebra.

IRENE GALBRAITH—This bright young thing is noted for her witty remarks and is lots of fun. Member of Sigma Alpha Tau.

JEAN GIBBS—Room 5's prodigy. Belongs to Current Events Club and Cercle Francais. Jean enjoys swimming and reading.

LLOYD HELMER—"Slim", better known as "Pinky", is a Phi Beta Phi man with a wit all his own.

RONNIE HELMER—A young man with a very dry sense of humor. Member of Hi-Y, Delta Rho, and Analecta Jokes Editor.

EARL HOLLAND—Plans to take architectural engineering in U.S. Ambition—to bowl a perfect game.

ART HOWARD—Here part time, part time at Mt. Royal. A Phi Beta Phi man, good in many sports. His humour has that "locked-in" flavor.

GORDON HILDRED—Weeper printer and Current Events Club man. Headed for engineering. Likes golf and hockey.

MARJORIE HURLBURT—Gay and noisy, a happy addition to Room 6. May have a future in languages.

KAY HUNTER—Belongs to the Mic Macs and O Tau Gamma. Likes to ski, skate and swim but would love to see the world.

MARJORIE HULBERT—Marn. is kind and thoughtful to everyone. Is a Hi-Y and Amega Ser Dicha member. Hopes to get a Bachelor of Science in nursing.

HARRY HARCOURT—Is heard every afternoon at Mt. Royal College saying "Boy, What's Her Name?" Hopes to make a career in the Army.

ELLEN HOUSTON—Member of Alpha Gamma. She has personality plus, and is popular with everyone.

GRADUATES



JEAN HICKEY—President of Omega Chi Delta. Well known in skiing circles (pun) and was a member of the badminton team.

THELMA HAWKSLEY-HILL — President of Kappa Sigma Delta Sorority. Likes sports, dogs and good music. Ambition is to travel.

JOAN HANNING—A rarity in high school. Combines a sweet personality with a speaking knowledge of French. Hobby—dress designing.



DOREEN HAAS—Doreen has turned out to be quite a sportswoman. She speed-skates, swims and rides horseback, too.

YVONNE HEAD—A charming member of the Juan Aqua Zarca, and an experienced student of elocution, music and dancing.

STAN HARRIS—Plays the cornet in the Cadet Band, and played Senior Hockey. A member of the Iota Kappa Phi Frat.



KEN ISLAUB—Weeper Business Manager, House League Champs Captain, Interscholastic Basketballer, Hi-Y member, Delta Rho.

BETTY JOHNSON—Has no affinity for Algebra, but is talented in music. No plans for the immediate future.

JOYCE JONES—President of Sigma Alpha Tau, member of Junior Red Cross, Knitting Club and Badminton Club.



BETTE JOHNSTON—Johnnie is President of the Kappa Zi. Belongs to Badminton and Ski Clubs. Likes red hair.

KENT JORDAN—Latin is his pet trouble. Some day he hopes to take up engineering.

BERTIE JENKINS—A popular sports-minded girl who visits us in the mornings only. That pleasing smile and her ability to work will take her places.



RALPH JOHNSON—President of Students' Council. Lieut. in Cadets, member of Badminton and Current Events Clubs.

HYMIE KREDENTSER — Played Senior Basketball for Ken Islaub, is a member of Beta Beta Phi Frat. and Current Events Club.

TOM LINK—This lanky fellow played football for the West End Juniors, and hockey for the Mt. Royal Juveniles. He was the star member of the Central Ski Club.

GRADUATES



BOB LAZO—An outdoor sportsman who plans to take engineering at California.

MORLEY LUFT—Star hockey player and Iota Kappa Phi brother. Spent part of last fall in California playing hockey—will probably hit the N.H.L. some day.

BILL LOVE—Phi Beta Phi, Hi-Y, Gamma Phi. Together with "Duke" Cowan, Bill is Calgary's chief authority on Boy-Girl relationships. Destined for radio or politics.

LLOYD LEADBEATER—Comes from Mt. Royal College. Lloyd is an oil man, but has no definite plans for next year.

CHARLOTTE LINTON — Has beautiful hair and nice to know. Another girl who will make an efficient nurse. Besides school she likes knitting and dancing.

PEGGY LAWRENCE—Is a very capable President of Omega Zeta Rho Sorority. Will probably be someone's efficient secretary someday.

FLEMMING McCONNELL—Here a few months en route from Sask. to Vancouver. Plans to study law at University.

ALEX McDONALD—The guy who hounds the lads for their Analecta money. Is a member of the Hi-Y. Gets a constant ribbing because of his spats.

MURRAY MICHOLS—Is also a member of the Phi Beta Phi and is usually seen with Ian Gunn at Krad's.

MARJORIE MILLER — Marjorie is well known around Calgary for her sunny personality and talented skating. May be found haunting the Glencoe.

DONNA McKILLIP—Vice-President of the Students' Council and Secretary of Chi Beta Rho. Popular and friendly blonde.

DICK McEWEN—He is the easiest person in the school to sell a ticket to. Enjoys badminton and dancing. Plans to make engineering his career.

CEDRIC McLEAN — Activities Editor of the Analecta and Secretary of the Ski Club. Going east to McGill next year.

PHIL MacNAB—Is a member of the Current Events Club for the second year, and played part of the season with the Junior Basketball Team.

JOHN "Jake" MAYBIN — Hi-Y, Business Manager of Analecta, Badminton Club, Lieut. in Cadets, member of House League Basketball Champs.

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JOHN MAYHOOD — Editor of *Analecta*, Council Representative, President of Iota Kappa Phi, Current Events Club, Golf and Badminton Club. Headed for Varsity.

PEGGY MERCER—Peggy is a skating fan, both ice and roller, and loves dancing as well. Would like to study Commercial Art at Varsity.

EILEEN MOULDS—Eileen and Peggy M. are seldom seen separately. Member of the Badminton Club.



BARBARA MILLER—This miss would like to be a foreign correspondent. Barby belongs to the *Amega Ser Dicha* Sorority.

FLORA McNEIL—Is a C.G.I.T. girl, Secretary of *Amega Ser Dicha*, and makes an excellent drum-majorette. Likes all sports.

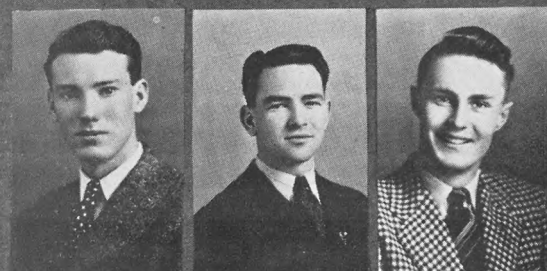
MELVA MONTGOMERY—Is a popular new-comer to Central. Belongs to C.G.-I.T. and Shrinettes.



PEARL MACKEY—Belongs to Sigma Tau, Mic Macs. Likes cokes and everything but school. Will make a peppy nurse.

MARION MOORE—Our good friend Marion belongs to Hi-Y and hopes to get to Varsity.

MURRAY MACKINTOSH—Lieut. in the Cadets, Circulation Manager for *Analecta*. Hi-Y, Students' Council, Badminton Club, Phi Beta Phi and blondes, are his chief activities.



GORDON McGINNES—"McGirc" is a well known in the French Classes. A member of Phi Beta Phi and Hi-Y.

GORDON McADAM—Comes to school in the mornings, teaches music in the afternoons. One of the Accordion Trio, and wit of Iota Kappa Phi.

HUGH McMILLAN—A popular member of the Phi Beta Phi. "Unk" is one of the Ski Club team, a track star, Hi-Y man.

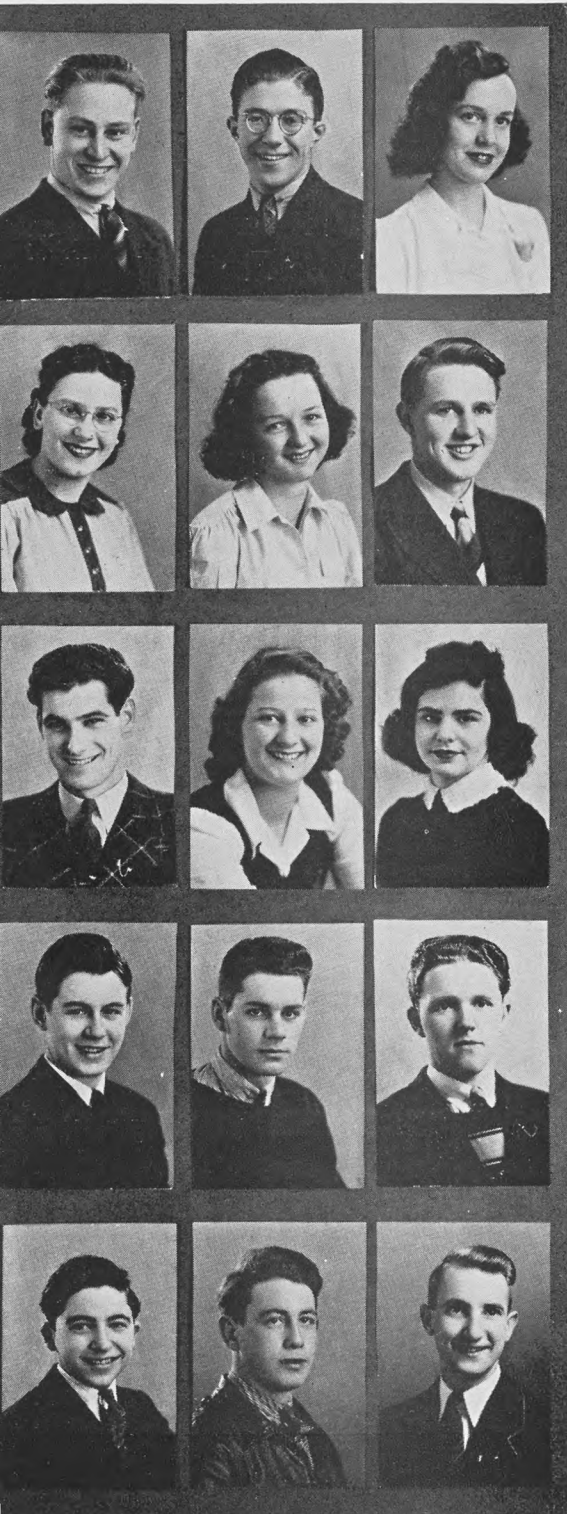


GRANT OFFICER—Grant is an Air Cadet interested in building gas model airplanes. Likes to play golf and badminton.

HERMINE de PFYFFER—Hermie is a popular new-comer to Central. Belongs to Gamma Tau, Badminton and Ski Clubs.

BOB PULLEYBLANK — Hi-Y member, Band Sergeant in Cadet Corps, clarinetist in the Orchestra, *Analecta* Staff.

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MURRAY PICKEN—He is second fiddle in the School Orchestra. Practices amateur mechanics on a '27 Chev.

JOHN PEAKE—A member of the Ski Club and Central "Y" Hi-Y. Plans to be a petroleum engineer.

LENORE PALMER—Keeps the boys in service entertained with her letters. Phi Alpha Gamma member.

NAN PARKER—Sailed from Scotland ten years ago. Her accent persists, and delights all who know her.

AILEEN PORTER—Knows her Chem. formulae inside out. Often seen with Pam H. Will go places, but hasn't decided.

BOB PRICE—Comes for a short time in the mornings only. Plays a steady game of golf at the Country Club. Golf Club member.

MORRIS PRYDE—Get a load of that dark curly hair! His main interest is Dick Mc. Others are hockey, rugby, badminton, and Phi Beta Phi.

DONNA REYNOLDS — Is a member of C.G.I.T. and O Tau Gamma. Likes to ski, swim, skate and play badminton.

ADELLE ROGINSKY—Corresponding Secretary of Current Events Club and dynamic member of A.G.M.

BOB RIMMER — Plans to take Organic Chemistry at U. of A. Interested in music and has a paper route.

STUART RICHARDSON—Hopes to join the R.C.A.F. soon. Is taking a motor mechanics course at Tech.

PAT ROBINSON—"P.J." is: President of Central "Y" Hi-Y, Vice-President of Gamma Phi, President of Badminton Club, second in command of the Cadet Corps, Captain of the Rifle Teams, Photo Editor of the Analecta, Stage Manager, Students' Council, Etc.

SIMON SIGAL—Plans to take chemical engineering at Varsity. He is a member of A.Z.A. and Current Events Club.

JIM SNOWBALL—Noted for that red hair. His activities are a deep secret, but he spends a lot of time talking to Cuyler.

BOB SOLEY—Corresponding Secretary of Phi Beta Phi, Council member, dissectionist and camera fiend. One of the Accordion Trio, also plays the Bass Viol.

GRADUATES



ISABEL SMITH—Has lovely dimples that she flashes at everyone. Is a beautiful singer. Isabel works hard in school.

MARION SOMERVILLE—Mayo is a drum majorette in the Native Boys' Band and a member of Kappa Zi.

PAM STEELE—Pam is the tall man's dream girl—tall, pretty, and loads of fun. Ambition uncertain, success, certain.



JUNE SCOTT—A popular little blonde who wishes she had been born educated. Belongs to the Phi Beta Zi and the Badminton Club.

ISABELLE SHAW—Member of the Current Events Club. Isabella has no plans for the future as yet.

RUTH SLOAN—Immaculate Ruth saw the world first in Lethbridge in 1924. She enjoys skating. President of Juan Aqua Zarca.



BETTY STEPHENS—Belongs to C.G.I.T., Hi-Y, Hava Hapa Laph Club and is Room 3's Council Representative.

RUBY SIMMONS—Ruby is active in St. Stephen's Young Peoples. She enjoys dancing and always has her French home work done.

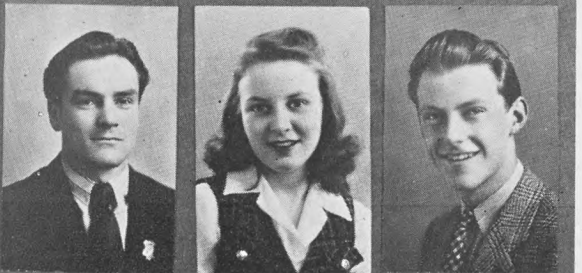
JUDY SHAPIRO—Is a member of Aleph Zadik Shayne. She likes to collect swing records, play tennis and ski.



DOROTHY SCOTT — Is a very popular hostess at the Scarboro Hostess Hall. She hopes to teach a country school.

JOE TUCKER—A member of the A.Z.A. Plans to take up pharmacy. At present runs a Herald paper route.

JOHN TAFT—"Joe" is another ardent golfer at the Municipal Rockpile. Has a future in Biology.



GENE TOTTEN—Played for the Senior Hockey Team and starred in the backfield for West End in Rugby this year. He is also Secretary of the Kappa Kappa Tau.

CONNIE WATERHOUSE—Is a quiet girl but is a good friend of all. Would like to be a journalist. Is a C.G.I.T. girl.

FRED WETHERALL — Active in Hi-Y circles, Fred is also interested in hockey and horseback riding. Is on call for the R.C.A.F. in June.

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LYLE WILSON—Lyle has a paper route which restricts his activities in the school. A member of the Calgary Rifle Club.

MARGUERITE WEIR—Marg. is an active member of the Alpha Gamma. Likes bowling, skiing and swimming.

MARY WEIR—President of Chi Beta Rho and Weeper Representative. A happy gal with a cheery smile.

HELEN YEARWOOD — Another popular red-head who aspires to join the "white parade". We wish her success.

MARION McNEILL—An energetic member of the Kappa Sigma Delta Sorority, active in Girls' Hi-Y and Gamma Chi.

DOREEN OLIVER—Divides her interests among Sigma Tau, Hi-Y and Mic Macs. Claims she needs ten easy lessons on how to ski.

VIRGINIA SINTON—Her golden hair and sweet smile brighten the tedious hours for many. Quiet and sincere.

BILL RIDDLE—Prominent basketball player, and track star. Treasurer of the C.C.I. Hi-Y Club.

JUNE AWCOCK—Dark and not very serious. Member of the Badminton Club.

BOB ANDERSON—Is a member of the Pigeon Club. Favorite saying, "Who's got their Algebra done?" Favorite sport—blondes!

LORNE BAXTER—A popular member of the Eta Beta Pi. You can see his smile for many a mile. Algebra is not his future.

KEN BOND—Enthusiast at hockey and golf, whose Herald route keeps him out of most school activities.

RAY BENJAMIN—Ray has a nice set of traps, which he beats rythmically about the head and ears of the Collegiate Cats. Is an Eta Beta Pi man.

FRED BOALCH—Plays piano and does the arranging of the Collegiate Cats, and others. Is learning the saxaphone, too. Is wild at golf, French and English.

KEITH BROWN—Our hard working (?) Analecta Representative. Is a member of the Ski Club and Golf Club, and an accomplished horseman.

MILDRED BAINES—Pert, blue-eyed blonde who belongs to the Del Marinos Sorority. A pretty nurse of the future.

NATT CHRISTIE—Wins prizes with his racing pigeons. Plays basketball. Is a Corporal in the Air Cadets.

GERTRUDE ('Geetie') CHERTKOW—Is a member of A.G.M. and Current Events Club. Has an amazing treasure box. Collects everything.

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GEORGE COWAN—The "Duke" is a Hi-Y expert on Boy-Girl relations as well as a Phi Beta Phi member.

ALAN DUNCAN—Seems quiet until you get to know him. Plays the piano and is a member of the Badminton Club and a Weeper Representative.

EILEEN DUNN—Well liked by all, she is happy-go-lucky and has no thoughts for the future.

PAT DREW—Energy is her second name. President of the Girls' Hi-Y, Vice-President of the Gamma Chi, member of Sigma Alpha Tau and Students' Council.

CONSTANCE DESLANDES—Is an active member of the C.G.I.T. and French Club. A studious gal who shines on report card days.

TED DUTHIE—Is a new member of the Delta Rho. Played hockey for the Junior Royals. Can be found at the Bowladrome any Saturday afternoon.

RALPH EVANS—Likes to watch basketball. Collects stamps and is the silent type in class.

VERONA ELDER—Verona is active in C.G.I.T. work, presides over the Red Cross Club, and attends Cercle Francais.

BETTY EDGAR—Just attends school in the morning, but she gets excellent marks in all her subjects. Is rather quiet but is very nice.

DAPHNE FANSHAW—Daphne is a happy-go-lucky sort of person. Cheery and obliging, she's a pal to everyone.

GUS GRIFFIN—Is a member of the Current Events Club. Played part of the season with the Junior Hockey Club. Plays a sweet trumpet in the Cadet Band.

JIM GOFF—Lanky Jim is a Herald carrier who hopes to finish this year. Frequents the Municipal Rockpile—"Golf Goff" they call him.

JACK HARVEY—Transferred from Crescent this year and plays the clarinet for half the bands in Calgary as well as for the School Orchestra.

RAY HERBERT—A member of the Reserve Army, noted for his abstract cartoons. Paper route keeps him busy.

RUSSELL HAMPTON—Comes from Saskatchewan and plays both Basketball and Tennis. Music is his hobby.

MAXINE HAMBROOK—Maxine was clever and good in sport, but she couldn't avoid Dan Cupid.

LOTTE HORSELL—Is a member of the Badminton Club. Likes everything, including roller skating. Plans to be a stenographer.

HAROLD HAIGHT—Prefers blondes, but his main vocation is gas model airplanes. He belongs to the Gas Model Airplane Club and plays badminton.

BILL IRWIN—An active Hi-Y man, whose paper route keeps him out of many activities. Good at baseball.

ART KEMSLEY—Plays the drums, is C.O. of the School Cadets, Sergeant in Calgary Regiment (Tank) and C.S.M. in A.M.I. Member of G.D.Z. Frat. and Hi-Y. Straight man for Ross's jokes.

ARLEIGH LAYCOCK—This new-comer hails from Olds and is a member of the Current Events Club. He can be found almost anytime at the Public Library.

GILBERT LAYCOCK—Another lad from Olds who sees his future in the radio and television industries. He was on both the hockey and track teams at Olds.

LEON LIBIN—Belongs to the A.Z.A. Plays Table Tennis and attends school when sleeping. Had a car, before rationing.

JOHN LINDSAY—"Dawes" belongs to Delta Rho and Hi-Y and played for our Senior Hockey Team.

BETTY MOORE—Secretary of Junior Red Cross Knitting Club. Her badminton makes you sit up and take notice.

FRED MacKAY—Captain of the Championship Senior Hockey Team, and an expert golfer. President of Golf Club for third year.

DON MORRIS—Uses Chem. Lab. periods for abstract research, with amazing results. Will probably go to Varsity to continue his work.

CONNIE MILNE—A popular member of the Rho Delta Phi. Connie enjoys skating and badminton. Ambition—indefinite.

LORNA McINNES—Another dizzy blonde with charming disposition. Member of Omega Zeta Rho Sorority.

JACK McCOMB—Plays trombone in the Native Boys' Band. Fond of shooting.

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MARGARET MACKAY—Marnie is fond of riding and music and is an enthusiastic member of the Current Events Club. Excels as an artist.

ETHEL McCLURE—Member of Omega Ser Dicha. This quiet girl hopes to become a nurse.

DORIS TINNEY—Vice-President of Omega Ser Dicha and a member of the Badminton Club. Doris aspires to be an M.D.

GERRY ROSS—Always seen with Kemsley. Well known for his promptness in classes. Plays "gut-bucket" and second violin in the Orchestra. Belongs to School Cadets, Calgary Regiment (Tank) and G.D.Z.

ELIZABETH ROGERS—Tall and brown-eyed, Betty specializes in writing and skiing. She belongs to the Badminton Club and Cercle Francais.

LYLE WATSON—Lyle is Student Council Secretary, member of Sigma Tau, a captain in basketball, Treasurer of Badminton Club. Wants to be a P.T. instructor.

JEAN WILLOX—Jean is a Hi-Y girl and member of the Kappa Gamma and Students' Council. Besides skiing and other sports, she plays exceptionally good tennis.

DORIS WOOLVERTON—A cute brown-eyed blonde who can be seen at all important social functions with a certain blue-eyed blonde. President of Phi Beta Zi, member of Hi-Y.

MARION OLIVER—Fair President of the Current Events Club. A quiet girl noted for her good humour and good marks.

JOE PICKEN—Joe is the quiet boy of Room 6. Good worker and good fellow.

BETTY PULLAR—Member of Sigma Lambda Chi and Girls' Hi-Y. Betty is a going concern and lots of fun.

BETTY PICKFORD—"Picky" is a member of Omega Chi Delta, Girls' President of Badminton Club, basketball captain, Hi-Y, and Students' Council.

SHIRLEY PATTERSON—An energetic member of Girls' Hi-Y and Gamma Chi. She is an accomplished musician.

VENIETTA REA—Venietta's cheerful smile will help her along in life. No algebra whiz, but a good friend.

ALLEN RICHARDS—This fellow gets around,—has lived in such places as High River, Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. Plans on geology at University.

JEAN SARGENT—Our chemistry whizard. She wants to be a P.T. instructor.

JACK STAINES—Jack is at school in the mornings only, but is active in Hi-Y, Ski Club, and the Delta Rho.

JIM STUBBS—An Eta Beta Pi member who spends his afternoons at Eaton's. Plays a lot of fairly good golf with Fred McKay.

JOHN SIBLEY—A tall boy who likes hiking, camping and shooting. Collects stamps and belongs to the Ski Club.

KAY STRONG—A popular Sorority girl who is the Royal's Hockey Club most ardent fan. A girl with a future.

MARY STANLEY—A happy-go-lucky swing fan, very fond of badminton and skiing. Member of Omega Ser Dicha.

BILL STEMP—A jitterbugging member of Eta Beta Pi, who aspires to play trombone. Also a Hi-Y man.

HAROLD SEGALL—Is a member of the A.Z.A. and the Air Cadets. Thinks he will work next year.

JACK TEMPEST—A Delta Rho, President of Central Hi-Y. Played on both the Senior Hockey Team and the Senior Basketball Team. Coming back next year.



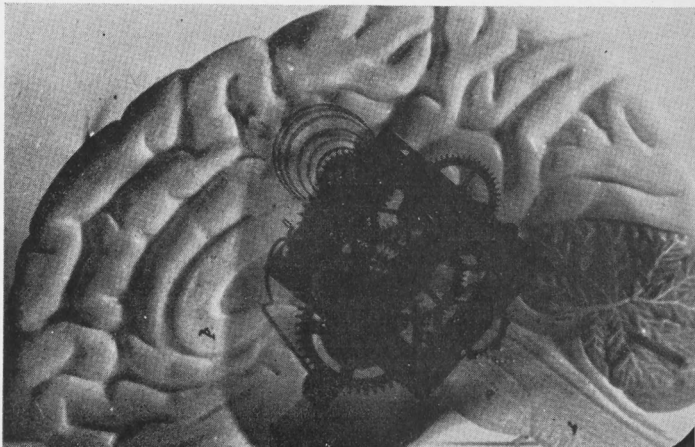
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Aird, William Jackson	Laycock, Gilbert L.
Allen, George H.	Lazo, Robert M.
Armstrong, Elizabeth	Leadbeater, Lloyd V.
Arthur, Elizabeth J.	Link, Thomas R.
Atkinson, Floyd W.	Linton, Charlotte G. H.
Auld, Shirley J.	Love, William N.
Balfour, James D.	McAdam, Gordon B.
Berger, Edith	McComb, John E.
Black, Frank	McEwen, J. Richard
Bliss, Carman A.	McLean, Cedric D.
Boalch, Frederick E.	Macnab, Phillip I.
Bond, David F.	McNeill, Flora A.
Brunsdale, Ila L.	McNeill, Marion C.
Clark, Earl S.	Mackey, Pearl L.
Clark, J. Margaret	Mackintosh, Murray F.
Clarke, Yvonne J.	Maybin, John E.
Cope, A. Robert	Mayhood, John E.
Corkum, Ferne M.	Mercer, Margaret E.
Crandell, Marion T.	Miller, Barbara D.
Crawford, Evelyn G.	Milne, Constance J. S.
Cuyler, E. John	Montgomery, Melva C.
Davies, Donald H.	Moulds, Eileen M.
de Pfyffer, Hermine B.	Officer, R. Grant
Donaldson, Myrla C.	Oliver, Doreen E.
Edgar, Elizabeth L.	Palmer, Lenore G.
Farnsworth, Audrey E.	Parker, Agnes B.
Ford, Thomas F.	Peake, John
Forsyth, Phyllis J. R.	Picken, D. Murray
Galbraith, Hela Irene	Porter, Aileen M.
Gell, Stuart N.	Pryde, J. Morrison
Gibbs, Jean F.	Pulleyblank, Robert W.
Goff, James A.	Rea, Venietta A.
Graham, Everett S.	Richardson, Stuart E. J.
Greenfield, Douglas H.	Rimmer, Robert W.
Gunn, Ian M.	Roginsky, Adelle L.
Haas, Doreen B.	Scott, June F. B.
Hanning, Joan M.	Shapiro, Judith
Harris, James Stanley	Shaw, Isabella A.
Harvey, John E. S.	Sigal, Simon J.
Helmer, Ronald M.	Simmons, Ruby A.
Hickey, Lenor Jean	Sinton, G. Virginia
Hildred, Gordon C.	Snowball, James W.
Holland, Lionel Earl	Somerville, Marion A.
Houston, Ellen	Steele, J. Pamela
Hulbert, Marjorie C.	Stephens, Betty H.
Hunter, Kathleen R.	Taft, John F.
Hurlburt, Margery	Totten, D. Eugene
Islaub, Stanley K.	Tucker, Joe M.
Johnson, Elizabeth C.	Waterhouse, Constance M.
Johnson, Ralph L.	Weir, Mary A.
Johnston, Frances Elizabeth	Wilson, C. Lyle
Jordan, Donald Kent	Yearwood, Helen R.
Kredentser, Hymie	



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BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 1.

Stuart Brower—Goalie of Junior Hockey. His cauliflower ear was caused by a flying stick (he says). Collects stamps and hopes to be a pilot.

Judah Busheikin—One of our quieter members. Hobbies—collecting stamps, photography and the violin. "Bushy" hopes to get to Varsity. Member of Peretz Club.

Ned Chambers—Favorite sports: skiing and fishing. Member of Badminton and Ski Clubs. Aspires to be an artist during classes. Hobby—borrowing notes.

Walter Coplick—Never without a smile and always in trouble. In summer he is a "Y" swimming instructor. Captained a House League team.

Jack Gemmel—Jack is a member of Eta Beta Phi and a "bouncing baby" of Senior Hockey (defence man). Enthusiastic gas model airplane builder; instructor of such at Air Cadets.

Tom Harris—Is an excellent rifle shot; spends his Latin periods winking at Mary Stanley and his English periods fighting Boyse and Monolson. Is an Iota Kappa Phi brother.

Stan. Hall—Favorite pastimes: smoking and bowling. Admits he's not a shark. Seemingly enjoys discussing advanced Math. in Geom. Works Saturdays—only.

John Higham—Favorite sports: skating and swimming. Hobby: amateur photography. Ambition: to be a dentist if he gets through H.S.

Cyril Joffe—Member of A.Z.A. and an N.C.O. in Cadets. Hopes to learn to play the clarinet some day. Interested in girls.

Allan King—A renowned prodigy in English. Played right wing on Senior Hockey Team. Also likes to play golf.

Bill Little—Student Council representative. Enjoys his English classes. Cadet first aid instructor.

Gordan McLaws—Room 1's strong silent man. Took the Alberta Junior Tennis Championship for 1941. Secretary, Iota Kappa Phi.

Hugh McMillan—"Unk" is usually seen arguing with the "Duke". He is a popular member of Phi Beta Phi, Hi-Y and Ski Club.

Bill Neilson—A builder of model boats and fond of sailing and swimming. Hobby: borrowing Social Studies notes.

Herb. Paterson—Another instructor in the C.G.M.A.C. and a model boat builder. Plays the piano but enjoys playing table tennis more.

Kerby Petrunia—Has more weak subjects than Hitler. Likes dancing and females. Best friend—Jake Sage—we think.

Norman Sanderson—"Sandy" is a member of Boys' Hi-Y and Kappa Chi Frat. Played House League Basketball, and was a centre on the Senior Interscholastic Team.

Don Stevens—Main interest in life seems to be girls, 15th Alberta Light Horse, his own looks, a regular Casinova. In all, a cheerful fellow, pleasant to have around.

Margaret Armstrong—"Speed" likes everything from soup to nuts, especially dancing. Is allergic to Lethbridge blondes. She's a "C Gite" Councillor with friend Joan.

Kay Bailie—Kay does her part selling War Stamps, and belongs to the Badminton Club. Has her worst worries in Chem.

Jean Bounds—Small and blonde's the way they like 'em,
Jean's the one that sure can snipe 'em.

Room 1 Analecta representative.

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BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 1—Continued.

Helen Conacher—"Connie" is a grand sport, generally known as lots of fun.

Bernice Glennie—Another musical miss who skates a lot. Pet saying is "Hiija Chum...p!" Telegraphy is a side line.

Marion Govett—This quiet little lass, who also hails from B.C., takes a very deep interest in Chemistry.

Pam Haney—This witty piece of nature toots around with "Tootie". Another of our ranks who's always in a rush to get her home work done.

Margaret Hall—Always looks forward to Tuesday nights so she can rave about a new male on Wednesday morning. C.P.R. switch board and tennis are side lines.

Audrey Irwin—Just a little scoopful of giggles who likes band music. Member of Sigma Tau.

Joan Maginley—Is a member of the Kappa Gamma and the Calgary Girls' Council. Her spare time is taken up in skating.

Barbara McLean—This happy-go-lucky little girl belongs to the Sigma Tau and is a member of the Ski Club.

Margaret Markill—Is a member of the Kappa Zi and an expert at swinging all the latest hits.

Juliette Paperny—Juliette is a member of the Current Events Club, the A.Z.S., and wields a mean violin bow in Junior Symphony.

Gloria Peterson—A recent favorite who comes from Kelowna, B.C. Gloria is an ardent stamp collector and is fond of skating.

Isobel Roberts—Is Secretary-Treasurer of Chi Beta Rho, a "C Gite", and plays the violin in the School Orchestra. She likes sailing and skating.

Janeth Sturrock—Has "no ambition whatsoever". She's very fond of horses and has her troubles in French with the rest of us.

Marge Williams—Chubby little Marge keeps the postal service going. She's always willing to lend a helping hand.



BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 7

Shirly Adlam—Is noted for her long tresses. She likes to direct plays in Dramatics.

Gladys Beetlestone—She joined the Del Marinos Sorority this year. Gladys likes all sports and excels in most.

Peg Cadigan—A Sigma Alpha Tau member. This little lady is a popular member of the young dancing set and hails from "Little Old New York."

Anne Crawford—This brown-haired miss is a very active member of the Sigma Lambda Chi. She has fond dreams of being a journalist, and you know Anne.

Melba Crawford—A member of the Girls' Hi-Y. She is an enthusiastic supporter of all Central activities and could be called a "Good Guy".

Norma Crisall—She has pretty, light, blonde hair and is a musician of some note. Seems to like hard work.

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BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 7—Continued.

Marjorie Dunn—A member of the Alpha Gamma and Hi-Y. Occasionally reaches the door before the second bell.

Edna Dunnett—Edna has the ambition of being an A-1 stenographer. She loves swimming and skating.

Thelma Duthie—A petite little miss who belongs to the Alpha Gamma. Often seen around with Pat Foote. Thelma loves dancing.

Pat Foley—Belongs to the Badminton Club. She reads more books and magazines than we can keep track of. "Red-heads have tempers" doesn't go for Pat.

Loretta Gould—Ambition is to nurse rich men patients. Usually seen talking with Ada in English.

Jennie Hanen—Popular President of the Senior Councilettes and is a member of the Badminton Club. Knows all the latest hit tunes.

Louise Hilderman—This soft spoken girl wants to go in for newspaper work when she finishes school.

Eileen Jessop—She likes to play badminton and hopes some day to get through Geometry.

Davina Johnston—She belongs to the Badminton Club and has a pet passion for dogs.

Lenore King—"Monie" is a Delta Phi Gamma member. The smartest girl in the Physics Lab (?). Thinks she might get her Social Studies up to date some day.

Ada Lowes—She left us during the year but got homesick for dear old Central, so Ada's back with us again.

Helen McConkey—A member of the Delta Phi Gamma. She is an ardent horse woman and is noted for her generosity.

Gerry McCutcheon—This Regina gal certainly took Central by storm. She is a member of the Phi Beta Zi and is Mr. Jones favorite in Algebra.

Pat McIntosh—A more or less mysterious female who keeps her out-of-school life very private. We do know that she loves horses and wood carving.

Marguerite McKay—Room seven's personality gal. She is a member of the Sigma Omega Phi.

Irene Newcombe—One of our star basketball players. Her ambition is to be another 'Woman in White'.

Frances Rosenbaum—An Aleph Zadik Shayne member. Seldom seen without Jean B. Sometimes known as "the sweater girl".

Shirley Woodward—"Flip-Dip" Woodward is a popular member of the Alpha Sigma Rho and Girls' Hi-Y. Founder of the "pigtails fad" in Central, and a really super kid.

Frances Wright—A very quiet girl, seldom seen without Muriel J. She is very fond of skating and all sports.

Stan Denoon—A Kappa Kappa Tau member who excels in hockey and rugby.

Dean Donaldson—Dean is a member of the Students' Council, Hi-Y and Gamma Phi.

Cliff Green—A studious student with home work as his hobby.

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BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 7—Continued.

Bill Kinney—A Junior Hockey and a Senior Basketball star, as well as Room 7's Bean Brummel.

Norm. Nixon—Room 7's bouncer. Takes school seriously except Geometry, English, Art and Latin.

Ralph Olin—Ralph enjoys skating and raises pigeons for a hobby.

Jack Sage—He can be seen near a high jump or in front of the Royal goal net.

Alf Gould—An artist of some talent, and an A.Z.A. member.



BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 8

Ray Ashford—This little blond is our Weeper Rep. Likes all sports and gets a kick out of life in general.

Alan Bingham—Al played basketball and is little less than a blue streak. He is a good student but an ardent woman-hater.

Ken Brown—Played House League Basketball and is a member of the Signal Corps. Also in the Tumbling Club.

Bruce Burgess—Is an ardent member of the Cadets. Also claims to be an accomplished musician . . . on the radio.

Doug. Dunbar—Is an enthusiastic Cadet. Fills in his two hours of home work between 8.55 and 9.00 a.m. Nevertheless, a very likeable fellow.

Bill "Curly" Esdale—This loveable little brunette can crack a corny pun. Is one of these home work shop fiends. Pastime—girls.

Gerald "Fuzzy" Fasman—Fuz is a Cadet. Played House League Basketball and claims that girls are the only dark spot on the landscape.

Tom Forsythe—Is a member of the Air Cadets and also the Ski Club. Nuts about planes and shooting.

Bob Gemmell—Bob played Senior Hockey. Plans to spend another five years in C.C.I. finding out what makes an amoeba tick.

Bob Green—A member of the Hi-Y, Delta Rho, President of the Tumbling Club, and played Senior Basketball.

Harvey "Zeke" Grey—This popular red-headed Romeo is a member of the Eta Beta Pi, Hi-Y and Treasurer of the Students' Council.

Roy "Gus" Guest—Gus is a member of the Tuxis and manages to while away his lonely hours on an ancient piano accordion.

Don Hood—Don is quiet, but very likeable. He is a member of the Cadet Band and develops pictures in his spare time.

George Horne—Played Badminton and Basketball. Claims to be an ardent member of the Sacred League of Women Haters.

Sam Huberman—Is a socialist at heart and spends long hours trying to prove his socialistic theories.

Don "Looie" Lougheed—Don was a spark plug on the Junior Hockey Team and also played Badminton. A good student and a lot of fun.

Doug. McDougall—First saw the light of day in 1843 and claims that he was a beautiful baby. Ambition—jerkng sodas.

Bill McLaggan—Tall, dark and handsome describes him beautifully. Cadets take up much of his time. His hobby is airplanes in general.

Robert Mitchell—Played Junior Hockey. Also a Cadet. When asked if he was in a fraternity, he said that he preferred sororities.

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BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 8—Continued.

Walter Ozust—Walt. is a member of the Students' Council, a Signaller and on the Advertising Staff of the *Analecta*. Hobby is homework.

Bob Payne—Is an (enthusiastic?) member of Cadets. Spends his spare time in drawing "Fat Friend Comics Inc."

Andy Potter—Andy is a member of the Signallers and also the Badminton Club. Makes up for lost sleep in school.

Jack Randle—Brilliant student who helped put Room 8 to the top in the War Savings Campaign. A Cadet. Pastime—ping pong.

Bill Ritchie—Played hockey for the Royals until he broke his collar bone. Likes all sports but is strictly a woman hater.

Tim Rooney—A member of the Cadets, Ski Club, and Badminton Club. Hopes to become President of the U.S. in the very near future.

Don Ross—A Cadet who deeply loves his canine friends (and a little lady in the room across the hall).

Jack "Yunk" Ryer—Yunk is a member of the A.Z.A. and toots a hot trumpet in the School Orchestra.

Keith Seale—Turns out every Friday to break his neck on the box-horse. Belongs to the Air Cadets and specializes in gas models.

Ray Selby—A member of the Ski Club, Badminton Club, and Cadets. Never happy unless he is arguing.

Doug, Shepherd—Is the proud possessor of a grin that would knock you over. Doug is a Signaller. Hobby—First Aid.

Bill Sherlock—Is continually trying to prove that he is half an inch taller than Grey. Small, studious, and talkative describes him perfectly.

Jack Snowball—Jack is a Sea Cadet and an avid reader of the funny papers. Hero—Superman (or the Phantom).

John Spencer—John is a member of the Signallers. Builds models and plans to spend at least eight more years in Geometry I.

Bob Taylor—Bob is a member of the Youth Hostel, Skyline Trail Hikers, Air Cadets and is our War Savings Rep.

Murray Tempest—Played House League Basketball and with the Elbow Park Buccaneers. Hobby—collecting coins.

Jim Thompson—Collects stamps in his spare time and likes all sports. His paper route keeps him out of many school activities.

Ben Torchinsky—Commonly called "Torchy" but better known as "Shtunk". A member of the Orchestra and the A.Z.A.

Robin Wallace—Is an enthusiastic supporter of the Cadets. Hobby is skating, and he excels at picking up detentions in his spare time.

Fred "Wilkie" Wilkins—Played Senior Interscholastic Basketball, member of the Hi-Y, Gamma Phi, Eta Beta Pi, and likes all sports.



BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 9.

Neil Bailey—Neil hikes to school each day from Killarney. Next to snowballing the girls, his favorite sports and hunting and fishing.

Louis Bardy—Claims his "29" Chevy can go 90 per. Enjoys Physics so much that he plans another year at it.

Brian Blackwell—Spends his time reading (any book not pertaining to education). Brian believes pillows should be provided in school.

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BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 9—Continued.

Norman "Porky" Boyse—President of K.K.T., Vice-President of Hi-Y, coached Junior Hockey, Biography Editor, played Juvenile Hockey, indulges in modern sport of dancing.

Art Doolan—When asked what he did, Art replied, "Oh I just sleep and go to school". However, on the side, he skis, plays at tennis.

Fred Fenwick—Fred's a good kid, he likes everybody and everybody likes him. He is a member of the Air Cadets.

Dennis Gibson—He belongs to the Cadets. Shooting and photography occupy most of his time. Explains that Roosevelt is weak in Math. too.

Ernie Gough—Ernie is a member of the Air Cadets. He put on too much weight this year to enter any junior sports.

Harry Halsall—He builds model aeroplanes, delivers Heralds, argues with everybody and has a bit of trouble in Latin and Math.

Harry Vanner—Another one of us who regards school as an unavoidable nuisance. A lot of fun.

Don Hyde—Don blows in the School Orchestra, the Cadet Band and in Sociology. He played Senior Basketball and is not bad at Math.

Frank Manolson—He played basketball and belongs to Air Cadets and is a member of the A.Z.A. Drove a 1927 Super Deluxe Model T before rationing.

Norman McKinley—Norm played Junior Hockey, basketball and badminton. Will fight anyone, anytime and anywhere, but he's okay.

Alex McLean—He played in all sports in Regina and says Alberta girls compare favorably with those of Saskatchewan.

Walter Mudry—This boy plays the accordian, violin, mouth organ, hums. Says the game warden would be interested in his hunting catches.

Rex North—A member of K.K.T. and Students' Council. He skis, plays hockey and a fair game of golf.

Bob Page—Belongs to Eta Beta Pi. He takes part in all sports, but enjoys shooting spitballs best.

Bob Petley—Belongs to Killarney Booster Club and Air Cadets. He is a hunter of some merit (both animals and girls).

Bob Smithens—An A.Z.A. boy who just can't understand Latin, English, Algebra or Chemistry.

Bruce Redmond—Played basketball and hockey. Belongs to K.K.T., Hi-Y and Air Cadets.

Jack Willey—Another ladies' man. Is a member of Phi Beta Phi and plays badminton. Sings duets with Joyce Jones.

Pat Foote—One of the bright spots of Room Nine. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Sorority. Enjoys dancing and outdoor sports.

Betty Giroux—Cheerful member of the room. Also a noted pianist.

Murial Jones—A budding artist. Fond of all sports, particularly skating.

Virginia McFarlane—This sports-loving girl enjoys skiing and tennis and belongs to the badminton and basketball clubs. Is a member of Sigma Omega Phi Sorority.

Frances Waddell—This bright little girl is fond of all sports, especially badminton and skating. Likes dancing.

Margaret Wallace—Very quiet girl, but is an efficient Brownie leader. Also a member of the Guides.

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BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 9—Continued.

Margaret Worthe—Her cheery smile brightens many a dull French period. She is also fond of sports.

Phyllis Weir—Popular member of the Sigma Lambda Chi, this cheery girl has a smile for everyone.

Evelyne Wheatly—A badminton, tennis and skiing enthusiast. She is a member of the Hi-Y and Omega Ser Dicha.

Beth Whitaker—This Latin student is a member of the Hava Hoppa Laph Club and also the Badminton Club.

June Dickinson—One of the popular members of the Hi-Y, Chi Beta Rho and Kappa Gamma.

Eleanor Whitbread—Member of the Hava Hoppa Laph Club. Controls the back page of the Weeper and is a Council and Analecta representative. Also she helped manage the War Savings Campaign.

Jean Wright—This wee student is always bright, cheerful and always has her homework available.



BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 10.

Don Duff—This ladies' man is tall, dark and a pretty good golfer.

Chris Dyke—Is a member of the Air Cadets. Likes swimming. Often seen with Dave Freeze.

Doug. Ferguson—A jovial young fellow who delights in giving the girls a ride home each night after school.

Ray Fleming—A bright fellow who likes the out-of-doors, but doesn't want to get his feet wet.

Doug. Freeborn—Likes swimming and cycling. Can usually be found in Ray's company.

Dave Freeze—A great skier who is following rapidly in the footsteps of brother Howie. Takes a great interest in all sports.

Howie Freeze—President of the Ski Club and a member of Phi Beta Phi.

Dean Fry—One of the more diminutive members of Room 10, who likes to ski. His sole ambition is getting through school.

Jack Geffen—A stamp collecting enthusiast who also enjoys cycling.

Bill Hartley—One of the slap-happy members in the far corner of the English class. Member of the Air Cadets.

Vic Head—Fine Latin student who is also fond of sports.

Jack Hysol—A member of the Junior Basketball squad, goal tender of the Senior Hockey Team. Also rates high in his subjects.

Harry Hobbs—A Grill Argo Hockey player, and a K.K.T. member. Very good at all sports.

Don Johnson—A musician at heart; a member of the School Orchestra and Cadet Band.

Simon Kelson—A great student who spends most of his leisure hours in Biology Lab.

Cecil Kline—A House League Basketball player who enjoys all kinds of sports.

UNDERGRADUATES

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 10—Continued.

Robert John Knetchtel—The sergeant-major of the Cadet Corps, and a member of the Students' Council.

Bud Larue—A quiet fellow, well liked, who handles racing pigeons in his spare time.

Gordon Leslie—A golfing enthusiast who always finds trouble in the Biology period.

Harvey Robinson—Plays the cello and is very active in sports.

David Sidorsky—Winner of the Bennett Scholarship, and can answer any question concerning sports.

Frank Beverlein—He knows what Room 10 looks like after four. Hails from Edmonton.

Jack Butchart—"Butch" captained the winning House League Basketball Team and played Junior Hockey.

Tim Farmer—A popular visitor from England. Does a lot of cycling and is fond of sports.

Ben Aselstine—Ben is another of our Air Cadets. He also took part in the Junior House League Basketball.

Wilf Baker—A member of the C.C.I. Cadet Corps and the Midget Royals Hockey Club. Wilf is one of our fairway roamers.

Max Belzburg—Max is a member of the Junior House League Basketball Champs and the A.Z.A.

Frank Beverlein—Frank came to us from Edmonton this year. He is in the R.C.A. (Reserve).

Bill Blackwell—This School Cadet is an active scout. He is also a rabid swimming fan.

Doug. Brown—Bill is a member of our Cadet Corps and one of our House League Hoopsters.

Alan Bray—Yet another aspiring junior cage star who swells the Cadets' ranks.

Bernie Bernand—Keeps his end up in the Cadets and is a gas model enthusiast.

Jack Butchart—Jack was a member of the Junior Basketball Champs as well as the Junior Hockey Team.

John Caldwell—Johnnie is a member of the Tumbling Club and is a very good Senior Hoopster.

John Campbell—This tall blonde stude plays Midget Hocey for the Royals. In summer he's a golf fan.

Arnold Churglin—Arnold is another of our young Cadets who pounded a basketball during the winter.

Ralph Clarke—A C.C.I. Cadet Corps member who is fond of baseball.

Fred Cornet-Ching—A member of the Scouts and our school foot-sloggers.

Jack Crabbe—Another faithful member of the Cadet Corps, who likes skiing and shooting.

Gerry Drysdale—One of our School Cadets and a Herald paper-flipper.

UNDERGRADUATES

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 11.

Eva Bullock—Although her highest score in bowling is 171, she aims to get over 200. She excels in all spheres of music.

Maxine Compton—Our "tooth-puller" to be, is another person with designs on a front seat. Has an eye for tall blonds.

Margaret Cowie—"Margie" has many interests, among which are music, skating, Red Cross and C.G.I.T. Hasn't made up her mind as to her career.

Marion Davenport—Marion belongs to the Kappa Gamma Club and is often seen skating and dancing. She hopes to become a teacher.

Pat Denholm—This giggling gal is a member of the Phi Beta Zi and H-i-Y. She's boogie-woogie crazy and very popular in Room 11.

Elaine Eastwell—Elaine's hobby is blowing up the Chem. Lab. She hopes to become a stewardess and she belongs to the O Tau Gamma Sorority.

Betty Fleming—This laughing lass just loves to go shooting, with certain persons. No one seems to know which one is the shadow, "Mickey" or "Flit".

Marjorie Gorrill—Is a Girl Guide and an ardent Red Cross worker. Wants to become a journalist and we wish her success.

Betty Hashman—This diminutive Sigma Lambda Chi member never worries, never does her homework. Often seen stepping over the threshold as the second bell rings.

June Hainer—Her ambition is to be, as she puts it, an "Old Maid School Teacher", but we don't rely too much on that.

Joan Ironside—Has high ambitions to be an air stewardess. Enjoys swimming and knitting.

Yvonne Irvine—Yvonne is our professional gum chewer, her record is two front seats in ten days. Her ambition is to be an "Advertiser".

Aileen Irwin—Is a member of the Hi-Y and the Delta Phi Gamma. Hopes some day to be ladies' bowling champion of Calgary.

Ruth Jennett—Belongs to the Current Events Club. She hopes to go to Varsity some day.

Vera Johnston—This bright haired school lass is a member of the Hi-Y and a Girl Guide. Her duty is to keep the "other four" quiet.

Leona Ling—Ambition is to nurse rich bachelors. Her favorite song is "All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor", and she does.

Muriel Libin—Belongs to the Sigma Lambda Chi. She hopes to get all her subjects this year and her hobby is talking.

Jean Mair—The glamour girl of Room 11. She is a member of the Kappa Zi, Hi-Y and Students' Council.

Claire McAdam—Wants someone to leave her a couple of million so she won't have to work. Claire belongs to the C.G.I.T.

Shirley McCord—This winsome lass has left her heart in the Navy and has recently started to help in entertaining the Forces. Likes music and can really sing.

Jean McKay—Alias "Mickey". Won't tell her ambition. She rides her bike morning, noon and night—some boy, this girl.

Betty McNeil—Belongs to the Kappa Zi and is another skater and sportsgirl. Ambition—to be five feet tall.

Inez Melby—Inez is an active knitter in the Red Cross Groups. Her favorite subject is Social Studies.

UNDERGRADUATES

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 11—Continued.

Jeanette Munro—Has an option on front seats too. Is Room 11's poet laureate and essayist.

Sarah Pearlman—Sarah is a black-haired girl with a pleasing smile. Her hobby is badminton and she's excellent at music.

Kathryn Porter—A "Who's-Who" in horse matters and a member of the Kappa Zi. Kay loves to wallow in the mysteries of Chemistry and world affairs.

Effie Reid—Belongs to the Sigma Omega Phi. She makes a hobby of dress designing but wants to be an aviatrix.

Ruth Renner—This blushing member of the Kappa Zi is an authority on the mysteries of Latin. Conscientiously does her homework.

Maxine Forbes-Roberts—A popular little number of Room 11 and the Kappa Zi. She hails from Regina but has made herself quite at home in Calgary.

Peggy Roberts—Peggy is active in our Red Cross Groups and the Kappa Gamma Club. She would like to attend University.

Winnifred Rodgers—Tall, fair Winnifred belongs to the O.G.S. Sorority and is a great conversationalist. Fond of horses too.

Roberta Ross—"Ginger" is a member of the Sigma Omega Phi, takes quite a teasing from one of the teachers about her romance? Known as "the shoe girl".

Hazel Ruddy—A native of Crossfield, Hazel likes school well enough to want to return to it as a teacher.

Claire Smith—Pianist of the first degree. Runs a private shop in the line of Grenville Hats.

Betty Smyth—"Bunny" wants to be a nurse. Her hobby is dramatics and she belongs to the Badminton Club.

Margaret Standerwick—Is a Sub-Deb and wants to train for a nurse in the Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Eva Switzer—Another nurse-to-be and her ambition still remains in conquering that Latin.

June Thomas—Belongs to the Alpha Gamma and can be seen at one minute to nine every morning asking "Have you done your English?"

Ethel Torchinsky—Another sportsgirl especially interested in tennis. She wants to become an aviatrix.

Marg. Yule—A former Edmontonian. She belongs to the Sigma Lambda Chi and the Hi-Y. She has a pleasing personality.



BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 12.

Norma Hill—Has the kind of sunny disposition that wins many friends and influences people. She craves T-boned steaks. A Kappa Zi.

Margaret Holland—A fluffy haired favorite of all Room 12. Loves fishing and telling about the one that was so long.

Eleanor McLaughlin—A happy-go-lucky girl who wants to tap on a typewriter when she finishes school. She is a friend of everyone.

Jean McFarlane—One of the highlights of Room 12. She has nice titian hair and loads of personality. She plays the piano while we are trying to touch our toes in P.T.

UNDERGRADUATES

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 12—Continued.

Dorothy McEwen—A girl who enjoys all outdoor sports and does them well. Dorothy is always near the top of the class.

Margaret McKim—Marg. hails from Winnipeg and was enthusiastically received here. She is not heard from very often. Is a grand girl to know.

Margaret Cook—"Margie" is shy and quiet in school, but outside. O Boy! Is one of those different people who likes Latin. A weakness: "Java".

Pat Adams—She is that cheerful, dark-eyed girl you see around Room 12. Has a horse of her own, and knows how to ride it. Always a welcomed friend.

Connie Papworth—Her dark eyes and nice smile really do something to you. She is usually seen with Doreen Hallam or a certain Jerry M.

Isabel Stevenson—One of those people who always seem to have their notes ready to be handed in. Loves riding. Liked by all who know her.

Norma MacGregor—A bright-eyed little miss who is seen everywhere. Comes from Rideau Junior High School and loves anything in print. Plays a good game of tennis.

Shirley Morley—A small, dark girl who can tell you anything about Latin. Just crazy about skating. A fun loving lass.

Gloria Garrett—Gloria is a popular member of the Chi Beta Rho Sorority. Her good looks and personality make her a friend to all.

Mary Philp—A popular energetic girl, fond of all sports, especially baseball. Collects old love letters, 'tis said.

Patsy Willis—Left the stork in 1927 to land in Long Island, N.Y. This would-be teacher enjoys reading. Her smile puts a certain person in a trance.

Sabine Joffe—One of the few that hope to be an M.D. "Oh! My Tonsile!" was her pet saying this winter.

Betty Ingraham—This big bundle of sunshine is a great skier and is often seen with a Western member of Kappa Zi.

Kay Lynch—Born in Calgary in 1926. She plans eventually to become a "School-Marm". She likes skating among other sports.

Hellen Shearer—Hit Calgary in 1926. Has brains, likes to tint snapshots. Ambition—B. of Sc.

Doreen Hallam—Ambition: Dietician. A member of Alpha Gamma.

Amy Phip—Born a twin in Saskatoon. She thinks she'd like to be a nurse. Also looking for someone to teach her to dance.

Mary Devlin—Another active girl who has trouble getting Latin homework done. Ambition unknown.

Phyllis Fitch—She believes in peace and justice. A C.G. ite. Came to us from Haultain and is room representative on Council.

Lenora Cassidy—Just returned from Seattle. Well liked by everyone that knows her. Alpha Gamma sister. Ambition?—none; but we know her destination.

Bernice Martin—We haven't seen much of her so we have to draw our own conclusions. Loves music, wide smile, good, kind, liked well.

Yvonne McClaren—A good basketball player. "Gee, did we have Latin to do?" is her favorite saying. She finds good in everything but has a memory like a sieve.

UNDERGRADUATES

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 12—Continued.

Joan Galbraith—Member of Sigma Alpha Tau, and is often seen with Jean M. She's stored with "corny" cracks but on the whole is really O.K.

Sylvia Baren—This dark-haired lass takes fits of laughter now and then in music and physics. She is fond of dancing and especially the conga.

Roberta Watson—This silent little girl hardly says a word except in the locker-room and halls. When she gets going she's lots of fun.

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 13.

Betty Bertrand—Pretty, dark hair, and talk about that school-girl complexion! A popular Kappa Zi, whose ambition is to be a secretary.

Marg. Barclay—A Kappa Zi girl whose future lies in journalism. Her pet aversion is French.

Lillian Lackman—Popular member of the class whose ambition is to become somebody's indispensable secretary.

Doreen Cohen—This M.Z.G. sister has a definite aversion to being called "Shorty". Likes skating among sports.

Lorraine Neuss—Has decided to improve the educational system by becoming a teacher. Another skating fan.

Josephine Phillips—"Joey" likes swimming but not in Physics problems. Wants to succeed Schapiarelli in designing.

Ellen Ann Millard—A cute member of Sigma Alpha Tau. Nan likes riding and hockey, best of sports. Finds riding safer.

Doreen McDougall—A lover of badminton, who hopes some day to join twelve dots with five lines.

Beth MacGregor—"Bubbles" likes riding, and green dresses with purple lace. A nice kid.

Beth Pearson—An all-round girl who plays basketball, roller-skates, and intends going to Varsity soon.

Pat Dexter—Likes skating. Will be an excellent nurse some day.

Rose Iverson—Headed for the "white parade" after high school. Likes skating.

Mildred Aitken—"Blondie" likes riding and intends to be a dietician after high school. A nice kid.

Joan Wilkes—A popular member of the Phi Beta Zi. Plays tennis and pounds piano. Ambition—private secretary.

Agnes McKenzie—"Botheration" says "Agony" of her favorite subject, Physics. Fond of skiing, reading and sewing. Will enter the Civil Service.

Lois Hill—A Kappa Zi girl who plays badminton, likes reading, and wants to finish school in a hurry.

Joyce Deslandes—A popular "C.G.-ite" who likes swimming and badminton and draws for a hobby.

Elizabeth Teague—Liz is fond of knitting and intends to be a nurse in the future. Pet saying: "Oh Mona!"

Shirley McKay—Intends to be a pathologist, if she knows what she means. A Girl Guide, fond of reading and cycling.

UNDERGRADUATES

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 13—Continued.

Phyllis Williamson—A C.G.I.T. girl. "Filly" likes swimming and dancing. Will be a journalist.

Shirley Coombs—An Amega Ser Dicha and C.G.I.T. member. Likes cycling. Ambition—teach kindergarten.

Pat Gubbins—"You can't fool me," says Pat. A member of Chi Beta Rho. Fond of swimming and anything in long pants.

Lorna Glen—A popular "C.G.-ite", who plays tennis and likes reading. Wants to be a teacher.

Mary Lou Moore—An excellent fancy skater. Petite "Moo" loathes bugs. Likes dancing.

Annette Ravvin—An M.Z.G. sister. She is fond of skating, swimming and daylight saving.

Vivian Canfield—Plays basketball. Hopes to pass French. They call her "Skinny" but she's lots of fun.

Jean Jamieson—Wants to be a ship's stewardess some day. Likes swimming.

Margaret Istvanffy—"Muggs" is lots of fun. Plays basketball and hopes to finish school in a hurry.

Ethel Keeping—"Keepy" would like to have done with Algebra I. Likes skating.

Georgina Yule—Dreams of a Utopia without school or Algebra. Likes swimming.

Maryon Robertson—"Stewy" is a member of the school orchestra. Fond of swimming.

Mimi Ingersoll—A very cute member of Sigma Alpha Tau. Scholarship winner, but hates homework. Hopes to become a nurse.



BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 14.

Betty Lou Allen—A charming miss with a heady ambition—she wants to be a brain specialist.

Shirley Anderson—A red-headed member of the class who is fond of sports, especially track.

Grace Annand—A Sigma Alpha Tau girl who loves dancing and really gets around.

Bette Baines—We don't know much about Bette except that she likes all sports and is fun to know.

Betty Boucher—A well known member of the Alpha Gamma. Makes the boys sick when she says she wants to be a nurse.

Jean Cranston—Another sunny member of Room 14 who isn't sure of her ambition, but is sure to succeed.

Jessie Gilhooley—A sports minded member of the Sigma Tau. Especially fond of track.

Mary Goodchild—A member of the Ski Club, who will be a nurse some day.

Isabelle Griffith—A popular member of the Kappa Zeta Beta Sorority. Fond of all sports.

UNDERGRADUATES

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 14—Continued.

Joy Hillard—Longs for a life of domestic bliss, but follows the activities of the Navy anyway.

Grace Horn—A sportsgirl who is especially good at basketball. Likes school as much as the rest of us.

Cathryn Jamieson—A good kid, sane in every way, except she wants to be a nurse in a mental hospital.

Paulina May Lazo—Wants to be a career woman. Fond of sports.

Iris McFarlane—Iris likes skating best of sports. Her high ambition is to be an air hostess.

Betty Thompson—Another one of our sportsgirls who is turning out for track.

Margery Walker—Hails from Winnipeg, and agrees that Calgary isn't such a bad place. Likes many sports.

Ruth Walker—Another miss whose red hair and sunny disposition make her popular with all.

Jack Borton—Main interests are hockey and pretty girls (an individualist). Belongs to the Y.O.U. Club.

Jack Brock—Pride of the Calgary Air Cadets. Interested in model building and hockey.

Jack Bullar—A member of the Calgary Sea Cadets, tells the girls it's the Navy. At sea in some subjects; his ambition is "shore leave".

Jim Campbell—Diminutive Cadet and Scout Patrol leader. Will go into Science or take Bert Pearl's place in radio.

Mac Dewar—The athletic type, good at most sports; will probably shine at track.

Roy Lincoln—This musician of the future enjoys school but sees little future in the study of dead languages.

Jim Mayhew—A basketball fan, and a good sport. Will pass Latin if it kills him. R.I.P.

Bill Mather—Bill is our Boogie-Woogie Piggy. Likes dancing, says skating sends him solid. We agree.

John McIntyre—A good kid, fond of sports, but would gladly grant Vichy priorities on French grammar.

Warrender Robertson—We wish Warrender well as he pursues his ambition—electrical engineering.

Bill Tynan—Played basketball and was outstanding in Junior Hockey. Should do well in track, too.

Leon Zimmerman—"Red" or "Zipp" has a macabre future ahead—he wants to be a dentist. Plays golf in his own inimitable style.



BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 15.

Ronnie Robinson—Played Junior Basketball; likes golf and swimming. Aspires to be an electrical engineer.

Bill Parker—Member of the Tumbling Club and Central Hi-Y. Good fellow, all-round sport. Played Junior Basketball.

Albert Polsky—Plays a hot trumpet, belongs to the Tumbling Club. Loves homework.

UNDERGRADUATES

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 15—Continued.

Norman Walsh—Played hockey with the Argos. A K.K.T. man. Main interest—blondes.

Brian Smith—Best subjects: algebra and health. Interests are hockey, women and dogs. This chappie seems versatile, anyway.

Harold Sinclair—Claims interest in cats. Is an art student with ambitions.

Eric MacFarlane—A Scout and Cadet. Is another up and coming electrical engineer. Plays tennis.

Harold "Dee" Raymond—A K.K.T. man. Played hockey with Argos.

Rod McDaniel—Is on Students' Council. Skiing is his favorite sport. A K.K.T. man.

Jack Munson—Ambition is to make a few million. Meanwhile he plays

Bill Ward—Clever in school. Plays rugby. Member of Cadet Corps. Hobby—making sports scrap books.

Don Skinner—Hobbies are juggling, electricity and collecting stamps. Plays badminton and likes swimming.

Russel Melby—Skates, tumbles and plays rugby. Hopes to become a chemist. Plays trumpet.

Clarence "Clank" Olesen—Now is an Air Cadet. Hopes to become a bush pilot. Generally content with life. Played Junior Basketball.

Vic Wilson—A wit who claims to be a genius; is regarded as a screwball. Popular, and active in sports.

Peter Vallance—Skis and is a boy scout. On the Analecta Circulation Staff.

Hymie Aisenstat—Ambition is to graduate from C.C.I. without doing any homework. Shoots, plays trumpet.

Bud Sherman—Plays basketball. Still regretting the fact he did NOT stay for those detentions.

Eric Seale—Plays in the Native Boys' Band. Very active in Junior Hockey and other sports as well.

Bert Neale—Another lad whose activities and ambitions are unknown, but whose popularity is definite.

Alex Mair—Expert model plane builder. An Air Cadet. Plays hockey and basketball.

Charles Williams—Belongs to Signal Corps in School Cadets. Second year at C.C.I.

Jack Selock—Very popular rugby and basketball player. Ambition—astrophysical research.

John Young—Curly headed John-boy has definite Don Juan tendencies. Liked by all.

Leo Viau—Hopes to get P.T. this year, another subject next. Played basketball. Aspires to be an electrical engineer.

Layton Patten—Hobby is photography. Interested in sports. Hopes to become an engineer.

Bill Younger—Plays and referees basketball. Was a last year's golf champ at Central.

UNDERGRADUATES

BIOGRAPHIES OF ROOM 15—Continued.

Dave Turner—Track star. Plays City Junior Rugby. K.K.T. Now in the Navy.

Geordie Rea—Was on Advertising, Art and Biographies Staffs of the *Analecta*. Also did features for the *Weeper*.

Don Webber—This optimist expects to graduate in four years. Likes basketball and hockey.

Fred Ward—Entered C.C.I. in the middle of the year. Collects swing records.

Duncan Lindsay—A quiet, good-natured chap. Plays around with cameras.

Jack Moore—Active in every way except homework. Well liked by all.

Ray Nokes—Sells more raffle tickets than any other student. Got wise and left Crescent Heights last year.

Doug. Read—Member of the *Weeper* staff. Works hard, but he doesn't know what at.

Glen Stewart—A good kid, active in many sports.

Tom Wyers—Second year at C.C.I. A Reserve Army man, and a *Herald* carrier.



PROBABLE PROBLEMS—JUNE EXAMS.

Mechanics.

A body at rest, on an inclined plane is attached to ten powerful horses, which pull up a slope. The gravity of the body is 7.22, its temperature is 12° and the wind is blowing from the North (due point 11.7°). The coefficient of friction of the plane is 0.76. At what instant will the body move downward if the plane is moved to the horizontal position? Assume that there are no wheels on the body, or if so, they are revolving the other way at the time.

Chemistry.

One gallon of lead acetate solution (insoluble in H_2O) is added drop by drop to the three grains of $NaCl$, at a pressure of five atmospheres and a temperature of 700° absolutely. Chemically pure sucrose in the form of lump sugar (not more than two lumps due to Donald Gordon) is folded in with a force pump. Two dozen eggs, well aged (H_2S) are mangled in and thoroughly threshed. The whole is placed in a reverberating furnace and cooked with gas at blood heat. Vapor pressure is 0.00019 yds. Will the new sugar rationing permit use of this experiment by a class of forty?



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Navy . . .

Geoffrey Bate
Leslie Blackburn
George Burrell
John Campbell
George Coleman
Earl Fearey
Harold Gugins
Lionel Gundry-White
Donald Head
Charlie Kennedy
Howard Kennedy
Noel Langham
Dugald Leitch
Merlin Lister
Jack Macbeth
Jack McBurney
John McDonald
Malcolm MacDonald
Fred McKenzie
Max Ninian
Tom Poapst
Frampton Price
Kenneth Rae
Jack Rhodes
Lloyd Richards
Grant Rowse
Eric Simmons
Frank Silver
Bernard Thorp
Peter Thomas
Dave Turner
Cecil Webb
Kirk Woolverton
Tom Yearwood

Army . . .

George Adlam
Bill Andrews
Maxwell Bates
George Brigden
David Bruce
Leamon Canfield
Don Carmichael
Ross Cleeve
Bill Cummer
Doug. Cunningham
H. Curry
George Dahl
F. Dixon
Donald Dunbar
John Ewing
Newton Gillespie
Art Govett
Lloyd Graham
Murray Harper
Ernest Hetherington
Jack Huffman
Leslie Hunter
Gordon Irving
Daniel Istvanffy
Margaret Jeal
Waring Johnston
Ted Jones
Gordon King
Edgar Langston
Bud Lennox
Jim Lockhead
D. Logan
Ross Logan
George Lomas

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Keith MacGregor
Jean McIntosh
Fred Maiden
William Mair
Ronald Monilaws
Jim Nash
Miles Patterson
Ernest Pescod
Frank Petley
Gerald Richards
C. W. Richardson
John Robinson
Maurice Samwell
Maurice Silver
George Smillie
John Sturrock
Geoffrey Van Stockum
Frank Tilley
Donald Woodside

R.C.A.F. . . .

Jim Adams
Martin Allred
Rees Alverson
Lloyd Askew
Edward Baker
John Barclay
Harold Beare (Prisoner of War)
Paul Belkin
Clarence Bell
Dick Bond
Emerson Borgal
Hilton Boucher
Colin Bray
Claude Brown
Bert Calloway
Norman Campbell
Stan Campbell
Jim Carpenter
Edwin Coffin
Bill Cole
Herbert Cole
Jim Crawford
William Crerar
Fred Crick
Ross Crighton
Ronald Davidson
Stainton Davies
Joe Dutton (Missing)
Stan Fairbairn
Andy Fleming
Jim Fletcher

Jim Fowler
Don Freeman
Ralph Goodchild
Jack Gordon
Leonard Gray
Joseph Green
Stan Gregory
H. Griffiths
Catherine Gunn
George Hall
Robert Hoare
Dave Hodges
Cecil Howell
Doug. Howell
Phil Illingworth
Howard Irwin
Ray Iverson
Rhoda Keir
Irvine Kelsey
Dal McCloy
Cameron MacDougall
Alan Mackay
Eldon McKinley
Eric McLean
Cameron McNeill
Edward McQuarrie
Doug. Malcolm
Sam Malton
G. Martin
W. Martin
G. T. May
Roland Mayhood
Don Menzies
Ken Metheral
Tom Miller
Howard Mitchell
Dave Murdoch
Oakley Naftel
Robert Neal
Donald Neeland
Doug. Newborn
Barry Newport
Neville Petts
John Porter
James Pyle
Daviel Ragg
David Ramsay
Peter Reid
Alton Ryan
D'Arcy Scott
William Scott
Charles Seale
Robin Smallwood

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Walter Smith
Joe Spencer
Claude Stearns
Ian Stuart
Gordon Swann
Doug. Tempest
Clifford Thorpe
Loftus Tillotson
Dick Webb

Bill Webster
Doug. Whittaker
Bob Wilkins
Thomas Williams
Frank Wood
Courtney Woodward
Bruce Wright
Ralph Young



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University of Alberta—

Bob Buckley, Helen Creighton, Doug. Elves, Frank Fish, Annabelle Groberman, Ralph Jamison, Sam Loshack, Art Follet, Keith MacGregor, Gwen MacLean, Hazell Moore, Mabel Pearson, Don Roberts, Dick Soley.

University of Toronto.

Donna Calder, Ruth Gurevitch, Ruth Macaulay, John Martin, Bernice Sinke.

McGill University—

Stan Mann, Ian Mann.

University of British Columbia—

Maureen Hall, Grace Beresford, Fred Bird, Helen McFarlane.

University of Saskatchewan—

Kay Haney, Ray Heimbecker.

Santa Rosa Junior College, California—

Robert Hallatt.

University of Los Angeles—

Tom Coulter.

McMaster University, Hamilton—

Marjorie Lyne.

University of Washington—

Howard Griffiths.

Calgary Normal School—

Mary Awcock, Gladys Boothman, Marjorie Brown, Marie Mills, Kay Snider, Daphe Thom, Barbara Tigner, Doug. Webb, Mary Wonnacott.

Mount Royal College—

Shirley Hurst, Margaret Alexander, Dave Allen, Barry Baker, Phyllis Carruthers, Dorothy Coffin, Elizabeth Edmanson, Murray Jacques, Don Jones, Margery Jones, Doris Kerr, John Love, Mac Love, Gordon MacLean, Alice Madorsky, Dorothy Walford, Marie Weir, Margaret West.

Institute of Technology—

Kent Green, Doreen McKinley.

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Western Canada High School—

Don Cochrane, Nancy McLaws, Jean Atkinson, Rose Bercovice, John Bevan, Eileen Brown, Margaret Herriot, Margaret Jefferson, Jean Martyn, Mary Sturrock.

Crescent Heights High School—

Shirley Walker.

Business School—

Lucille McCormack, Doreen Shaw, Marjorie Bailie, Fanny Bercovice, Marion Bingham, Bernice Brown, Archie Campbell, Muriel Fitzpatrick, Agnes Fowler, Eva Good, Genevieve Harris, Claire Jackson, Nora Johnston, Glenna Parnell, Carol Prosser, Gwen Shouldice, Hazel Walsh, Jean Weir, Alice Sigal.

St. Hilda's School for Girls—

Lois Burns, Barbara Graham, Lorna Irving, Ann Lowes, Betty Lowes.

Working—

Bob Bowen, Acey Ferguson, Albert Kipnes, Clifford Rees, Eva Thomas, Margaret Anderson, Edward Barroll, Eric Brock, Bill Campbell, Gordon Campbell, Edward Chapman, Don Conacher, Renee Dunn, Ethel Duthie, Laurence Dyer, Vincent Fleming, Frances Forrest, Joan Foxcroft, Nathalie Gray, Clifford Gundry-Wihte, Herbert Guttman, Bob Hahn, Shirley Hambrook, Shirley Holmes, Harry Humes, Murray Hyde, Roy Jewesson, Norman Johnston, Cecil Keeping, Ken Kuwahara, Elizabeth Lane, Kay Luke, Walter Luyendyk, Alex MacGregor, Glen McGregor, Howard Marcellus, Bill O'Neil, James Page, Bob Potter, Jean Scott, Frank Silver, Eileen Swann, Edna Tambling, Bill Vanner, Bob Weaver, Stewart Wright, Ian Jamieson.

Out of Town—

Bill Brewster (Seebe), Bill Beecroft (Vermillion, B.C.), Roy Cummer (Camrose), Isabel Heninger (Cardston), Stan Miller (Alliance), Tom Robinson (Vancouver), Betty Weitzel (Winnipeg), Doug Austin (Edmonton), John Cummer (Camrose), Bob Low (Toronto), Edwin Williams (Vancouver—King George H.S.).

Nursing—

Doris Launder, Alice Robertson, Jean Swanson, Doris Thorssen, Shirley E. Walker.

Married—

Lois Stabback, Agnes Thompson, Arla King, Maxine Hambrooke.

Seen About Town—

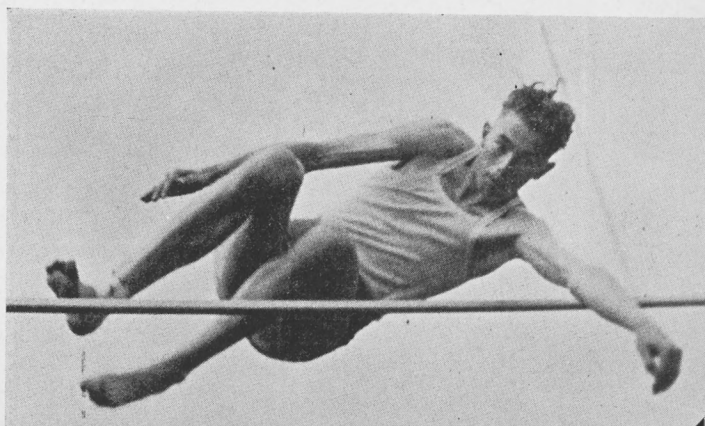
James Lane, Mary Bingham, Joan MacLean (Toronto), Dorothy Sanford, Audrey Tempest, Emily Young.

Address Unknown—

Lenora Bruce, June Emery, Howard Johnson, Constance Mitchell, Harvey Delane, Audrey Dykes, Albert Eckersley, Muriel Ellston, Dorothy Lowe, Gladys Morgan, Marg. Rosvald, Blanche Sallows, Margaret Wallace.



SPORT



SENIOR HOCKEY

Central won its first Senior Hockey Championship in seven years as the senior puck-chasers went through an untied, unbeaten season. The last time a Senior Hockey Championship Shield visited the school was back in 1935, although the team has seen three other final series slip through their hands. This year's aggregation had a banner year in every sense of the word. Throughout the league and play-offs, they scored 31 goals against 7 for the opposition and chalked up the only shut-out of the year.

The team played a total of five official games: one against Western, two against Crescent Heights, and two against St. Mary's.

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Central 3—Western 2.

In their first encounter, the Central team was held to its low-score of the season mostly through lack of finish in front of the net rather than any brilliance of the Western squad. Central had a slight edge in the first and second periods and a commanding margin in the third although they were able to win by only one goal.

Western opened the scoring when Hysol lost the puck momentarily in his pads and a Western player poked it in the net. Fred McKay then plunked in a long shot that was intended as a pass to an incoming forward.



Back Row—John Lindsay, Gene Totten.

Centre—Stan Harris, Jack Tempest, Mr. L. Goodwin (Coach), Mr. F. D. Weir (Principal), Mr. S. Jones (Manager), Morley Luft, Fred Wetherall.

Front—Jack Gemmel, Bob Gemmel, Jack Hysol, Fred MacKay (Captain), Alan King, George Allen.

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Central then took the lead as Stan Harris took a pass from Bob Gemmel to finish off a nice play. Western tied it up in the last few minutes of the period on a fluke shot.

There was no scoring in the second period.

The last period was all Central's as they did everything but score up till the last minute of the game when Gene Totten drove home the winner on a pass from Bob Gemmel. Central closed strong having the Western team continually bottled up.

Central 5—Crescent 2.

Last year's champions had a tough time of it when they came up against the Purple and Gold. Central forced the issue from the start and never let up till the final whistle. Allen scored unassisted from a faceoff to the side of the Crescent net. He then took a pass from Jack Tempest to put Central two up at the end of the first session. In the second period, McKay grabbed a loose puck to fire home the third tally unassisted. Crescent then put on a rally to get their first goal, but then Stan Harris notched another goal for Central. In the third period Allen scored again, this time from Morley Luft. Crescent got their other goal in the last minute of play.

Central 7—St. Mary's 1.

The Fighting Irish were no match for the inspired Central squad who were now on the heels of the elusive championship. Allan King and George Allen scored in the first period and then in the sandwich session Allen put Central three up. St. Mary's got their only counter in this period on a breakaway from a Central ganging attack. Harris-from-Tempest closed out the scoring for the second period. King scored again from Harris and Allen pulled the hat-trick for the second straight game when he blazed in his third goal of the contest. McKay then took a pass to sink the final counter.

Central 9—St. Mary's 0.

In the semi-final, sudden death match, Central was going to take no chances, so they really turned on the heat in the first period. McKay and Tempest started the parade by scoring on passes from Allen. Tempest scored again, this time from Jack Gemmel. Stan Harris added another pair of counters from his line-mate, King. In the second session, Allen scored on an individual effort and then again on McKay's assist. Tempest and Harris both pulled the hat-trick in the third frame, each adding a marker to the already impressive total. King assisted Harris on the last goal of the game.

Central 7—Crescent 2.

The final was also a sudden death contest. The defending champions played an impressive game during the first period when they held the Purple and Gold team to no score. A penalty to Crescent in the second period gave the Central squad the opening they were looking for. Morley Luft sparked the team to victory when he took a pass from Tempest to notch the first counter in brilliant style. Then Tempest added another from Allen before the penalized Crescent player returned to the ice. Totten ended the period with a well earned marker on a pass from Luft. The third period saw goals

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by Allen from McKay, McKay from Luft, Jack Gemmel from Totten and finally Harris from Tempest. Crescents managed to get their two counters towards the end of the game.

Individual Scoring Statistics:

	G	A	Pts.
Allen	9	4	13
Tempest	4	5	9
Harris	7	1	8
McKay	5	2	7
King	2	4	6
Luft	1	3	4
B. Gemmel	3	3
Totten	2	1	3
J. Gemmel	1	1	2

Final League Standings:

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Central	3	0	15	5	6
Crescent	3	1	7	8	4
Western	1	2	12	8	2
St. Mary's	0	3	6	19	0

SENIOR LINEUP

George Allen—In his second year of the senior team he played a steady game at centre and was the leading goal getter with 9 to his credit.

Bob Gemmel—In his first season, he was an outstanding defence man. His hard checking and accurate passing should be even better next year.

Jack Gemmel—Brother of Bob, he played a bone crushing game on defence and was the hardest shot on the team.

Stan Harris—Although it was his first year in senior hockey, he was the team's second highest scorer with 7 goals. He played at centre.

Jack Hysol—Played a stone wall position all year in goal and chalked up the only shut-out of the league. Will be here next year.

Allen King—His first year also proved to be a great success. Playing right wing he picked up 6 points for a very consistant performance.

John Linsay—Up from junior ranks, John was a fine utility man and should prove to be an important cog in next year's machine.

Morley Luft—An old timer in Central hockey wars. He joined the team in mid-season when he returned from the States. His fast, shifty rushes and bruising defence play sparked the rear guard.

Fred McKay—Another long acquaintance in Central hockey circles. He was unanimously voted captain of the team by the players. Fred's brilliant two-way play sparked the team throughout the season.

Jack Tempest—His first year in senior company proved outstanding as he came second in the scoring race. He will return to next year's lineup.

Gene Totten—Gene centered one of the forward lines. He was one of the team's fastest skaters and played a fine back-checking game.

Fred Wetherall—The team's substitute defence man. Was a good relief man and played his position like a veteran.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

In spite of the fact that our Juniors didn't win the championship this year, they showed themselves the best Junior Hockey Team Central has produced for many a year. They came out on top in the regular Inter-School League by virtue of two wins and one loss—barely nosing out Western because of fewer goals scored against them. Members of the team earnestly deny that this was due to a two-inch manouever goal.

Sparked by Captain Bill Kinney and Coach Norm. Boyce, the team ran up wins against Western, 4-1; and Crescent, 3-1; while the presence of a rooter at the St. Mary's game so upset the team that they lost, 3-1.

Tough luck hit the team in the three game semi-final with Crescent. The first two games ended up as overtime ties, 1-1 and 3-3. The third game was a real heart-breaker to lose. Crescent drew first blood, but Mitchel equalized a few minutes later to leave the score tied after the first twenty minute session. McKinley put Central on top when he picked one up from Bill "Ball of Fire" Kinney. Our lead was short-lived, however, for Crescent sharpshooters poked two dark ones past our goalie. A scoreless third period left the final score at Crescent 3, Central 2.

Final League Standings:

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Central	2	1	8	5	4
Western	2	1	8	7	4
St. Mary's	1	2	6	7	2
Crescent	1	2	4	7	2



Back Row—N. Boyse (Coach), Brian Smith, Gus Griffin, Norm. McKinley, S. Mitchell, Bill Tynan, Mr. Jones (Manager).

Front Row—Jack Butchart, Bill Kinney, Stuart Brower, Eric Seal, Bud Sherman.

INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Although the teams did not have a winning season, they had the most successful year since they entered the league four years ago. The Seniors won their way into the league finals for the first time, while the Juniors just missed the finals by one point.

In the league, Central Seniors ended up with seven points in second best position to the Crescent Aces who went through an undefeated season. The Juniors came out in third position, one point behind the Western Bronks. Three wins gave them six points.

SUMMARY OF GAMES:

Senior.

Central 17—Crescent A 25.
Central 35—Crescent B 22.
Central 20—Crescent A 41.
Central 19—Western 19.
Central 38—Crescent B 33.
Central 19—Western 15.

Finals.

Central 20—Crescent A 43.
Central 22—Crescent A 49.

Exhibition.

Central 44—Normal 35.

Junior.

Central 16—Western A 29.
Central 21—Crescent 23.
Central 13—Western B 13.
Central 19—Western B 17.
Central 28—Crescent 24.
Central 5—Western A 28.

Exhibition.

Central 37—Sunalta 24.
Central 34—Sunalta 36.

George Allen, captain of the team, was the leading scorer in the Senior League schedule, chalking up 56 points. Stars of the Junior team were Dave Turner with 30, and Bill Kinney with 28 points.



Top Row (Seniors)—H. Hobbs, F. Wilkins, B. Riddle, G. Allen (Captain), K. Islaub, J. Tempest, N. Christie, Mr. Goodwin (Coach).

Bottom Row (Juniors)—B. Kinney, P. Macnab, B. Parker, E. Graham, D. Webber, M. Tempest, R. Robinson, S. Munson, J. Hysol, Mr. Goodwin (Coach).

SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE

House League Basketball in Central was organized again this year under the name of Central Basketball Club. It can be said that this year's performances were the best yet, and represent another step in making the school more basketball conscious.

At the inaugural meeting of the Club in December, an executive was elected:

President	George Allen
Vice-President	Jack Tempest
Secretary	Bob Green

The league this year proved to be full of thrills and spills, as the six teams each played ten games in determining the final standings. Allen's team led throughout the league schedule and Turner's squad chalked up the only shut-out ever recorded in the house league when they slaughtered the last place team, 30-0.

Final Standings:

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Allen	7	2	1	283	125	15
Tempest	6	4	0	220	164	12
Green	5	5	0	144	164	10
Islaub	4	4	2	148	165	10
Turner	4	5	1	160	182	9
Reid	3	7	0	88	202	4

In the playoffs, many upsets occurred. In one bracket of the semi-finals, Islaub's team won 25-24 in a thrill-packed sudden death game against Allen. The game was decided after the final whistle when Munson calmly sank his free throw on a personal against Allen to put last year's champs out of the running. In the other semi-final contest, Tempest's team put up some stiff resistance before they bowed 30-23 to Green's quintet.

Then in the final, Islaub came from behind twice to upset Green, 23-30, thereby taking the Osborne Trophy.



Wilf Baker, John Maybin, Bill Riddle, Jack Munson, H. Kredentser,
R. Helmer, K. Islaub.

JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE

The Junior division of the Basketball Club was composed of five teams, and though the league was not as well balanced as the Senior loop, competition was stiff throughout. Team captains were: Jack Butchart, Bill Tynan, Ken Brown, Bill Ward, Clarence Olesen. In the 20-game schedule, Jack Butchart led his powerful squad through an unbeaten season, while at the other extreme, Ken Brown's quintet narrowly missed a winless season. The play was characterized at all times by close, hard-fought contests, with many one and two-point decisions being played.

Final League Standings:

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Butchart	7	0	1	148	60	15
Tynan	5	2	1	124	86	11
Olesen	4	4	0	105	91	8
Ward	2	6	0	81	114	4
Brown	1	7	0	52	154	2

The playoffs, though fast and exciting, were little more than a formality. In the semi-finals, Butchart slaughtered Ward, 25 to 7, while Olesen bested Tynan in a close 17-14 battle for the right to become next victim. The final saw the fighting Olesen quintet resist valiantly before succumbing to a 25-14 treatment. Butchart's team, consisting of himself, Belzberg, Polsky, Tempest, Horn, Sherman, Mitchell, Webber, and Valence, will receive the venerable "Ice Cream Can" Trophy, emblematic of Junior House League supremacy.

This was one of the best seasons the House League has had, and the experience the boys gained has laid the foundation for a strong Interscholastic team next year.



J. Butchart, R. Sherman, D. Webber, M. Tempest, S. Belzberg.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

For the fifth successive year, the girls' "hoop league" has been a tremendous success under the organization of Mr. Churchill. However this year seemed to be the most successful, for the girls really played the games with spirit and enjoyed them immensely. There were four teams in the loop this loop: Red Wings, Maple Leafs, Rangers and Black Hawks. The league schedule consisted of twelve games, two every Thursday night for six weeks. The fact that the time table of the Auditorium was not so crowded this year enabled the girls to use the whole floor, which added greatly to the excitement and playing style of the games. The teams were so closely matched that it was not until the last few games that the standing did not indicate a two-way or three way tie. At the finish it was Maple Leafs first, then Rangers, Red Wings and Black Hawks. As the play moved into the semi-finals, it looked as though the Stanley Cup story of this year would be re-enacted on the basketball floor. But Rangers overcame Red Wings 49-12, and earned the right to meet Maple Leafs in the final.

The final game saw one of the nicest examples of sportsmanship in a long time, when in the dying minutes of play, Betty Pickford of the Rangers injured her ankle, leaving her team short-handed. It had been a close battle, and the Leafs had forged ahead 5 to 4. By rule, Leafs gained the decision by default. But rather than win this way, the Leaf captain cancelled the game, and the match was replayed the following week. Nevertheless, it was the Maple Leafs who won the Kappa Zi Trophy, for they convincingly outpointed their rivals in the deciding game.



Jean Hickey, Doreen McDougall, Florence Lackman, Vivian Canfield, Georgina Yule,
Lillian Lackman, Gladys Beetlestone, Irene Newcombe, Mr. Churchill (Coach).
Not in Picture—Mary Philp.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Teams Were:

Maple Leafs—Jean Hickey (Captain), Doreen McDougal, Vivian Canfield, Georgina Yule, Irene Necombe, Lillian Lackman, Florence Lackman, Marguerite MacKay, Mary Philp, Gladys Beetlestone.

Rangers—Betty Pickford (Captain), Yvonne McClaren, Sylvia Baren, Marg. Istvanffy, Ethel Torchinsky, Jessie Gilhooley, Shirley Coombs, Mary Devlin, Iris McFarlane, Doreen Hallam.

Red Wings—Lyle Watson (Captain), Effie Reed, Virginia McFarland, Ethel Keeping, Jean Jamison, Amy Philp, Margaret Cowie, Beth Pearson, Pat Dexter.

Black Hawks—Jean Willox (Captain), Grace Horn, Pat Willis, Jean MacKay, Adelle Roginsky, Marion Roberts, Gloria Peterson, Connie Papworth, Margie Cook, Betty Jean Ingraham.

The individual scoring honors went to Betty Pickford with 56 points, followed by Jean Hickey with 41, V. McFarlane with 36, F. Lackman with 26, L. Watson and E. Torchinsky with 22 points.

The girls wish to extend their appreciation to Mr. Churchill for his splendid work as coach and for his organization which made the league a success.



THE CENTRAL GOLF CLUB

The Central Golf Club is unique in that it is the only club of its kind in Calgary High Schools. Its membership has increased each year and reached a new high this year with forty-eight members. Mr. S. Jones, who is an ardent exponent of the royal and ancient game, is mentor of the club. Last year, the executive consisted of President Fred McKay and Secretary Bob Price. A tournament was held and many close battles took place before Bill Younger finally emerged victorious.

In the semi-finals, Bill Younger and John Lindsay battled on even terms for fifteen holes. On the sixteenth, however, Lindsay's putter failed him and Younger took advantage of this break to win the match. Floyd Atkinson and Fred McKay took turns at leading in the other semi-final match. At the end of the first nine, Atkinson had a three hole lead but McKay came back to win the next six to nose him out 2 and 1. In the final against McKay, Younger made no mistake about it, winning the match 5 and 4.

This year, the club is under way earlier than in other years and a great season is looked for. Mr. Jones is again mentor and the executive consists of President Fred McKay, Secretary Rex North, and Tournament Committee Bill Younger and Bob Price. Three tournaments are being held, the winners to receive prizes. It is hoped that an Interscholastic Golf Meet may be arranged between the six leading divot-diggers of each Calgary High School.

THE BADMINTON CLUB

The "battledore and shuttlecock" artists of C.C.I. have completed what was perhaps their most successful season. The club was organized early in the year, and the members had many weeks of play. In the Interscholastic Tournament, arranged and managed by the Central Club, the C.C.I. team succeeded in retaining the Inter-School Trophy which they have held since 1938.

President	Pat Robinson
Girls' Vice-President	Betty Pickford
Boys' Vice-President	Frank Black
Girls' Secretary-Treasurer	Lyle Watson
Boys' Secretary-Treasurer	Merlin Lister
Girls' Mentor	Miss C. Jackson
Boys' Mentor	Mr. S. Jones

In the early spring, a practice tournament was arranged with Mount Royal College. Four mixed doubles teams were entered by each school, and a Round-Robin match was played. The result was a decisive Central victory.

In the tri-school event, the matches were played at the Glencoe Club on Saturday and Sunday, April 25th and 26th. The Central representatives were: Pat Robinson and Jean Hickey, Betty Pickford and Dee Raymond, Betty Moore and Ray Benjamin, Bob Cope and Evelyn Crawford. In Saturday's play, Crescent was eliminated, Western and Central deadlocked. On Sunday, Betty Pickford and Dee Raymond were heroes of a Central rally which brought final victory.

MEMBERS—Girls: B. Pickford, B. Whittaker, J. Hickey, D. Woolverton, L. Watson, K. Bailey, Mary Stanley, P. Foley, D. Johnson, J. Hanning, M. Crandell, C. Milne, D. Tinney, C. McAdam, E. Wheatley, V. McFarlane, M. Yule, E. Torchinsky, M. Compton, J. Thomas, R. Jennett, B. Smythe, B. Johnson, H. de Pfyffer, E. Rogers, A. Roginsky, L. McInnis, J. Scott, J. Jones, S. Paterson, V. Sinton, Y. McLaren, J. Munroe, P. Drew, J. Hanen.

Boys: F. Black, P. Robinson, B. Cope, M. Lister, H. Raymond, R. Benjamin, B. Redmond, B. Page, K. Islaub, A. Potter, J. Maybin, E. Graham, K. Brown, N. MacKinley, R. Selby, T. Rooney, D. Loughed, S. Harris, J. Tempest, M. Mackintosh, R. Johnson, G. Horn, G. Rea, J. Willey, N. Chambers, B. Pulleyblank.



Back Row—E. Crawford, B. Cope, B. Moore, R. Benjamin.
Front Row—H. Raymond, B. Pickford, P. Robinson, J. Hickey.

CENTRAL SKI RUNNERS

The 1941-42 season proved to be outstanding for the Ski Runners. Although snow conditions around Calgary were good only for a short period, many enthusiastic skiers made the season a success.

The officers of the club were as follows:

Honorary President	Mr. Goodwin
President	Howie Freeze
Vice-President	Tom Link
Secretary-Treasurer	Cedric McLean

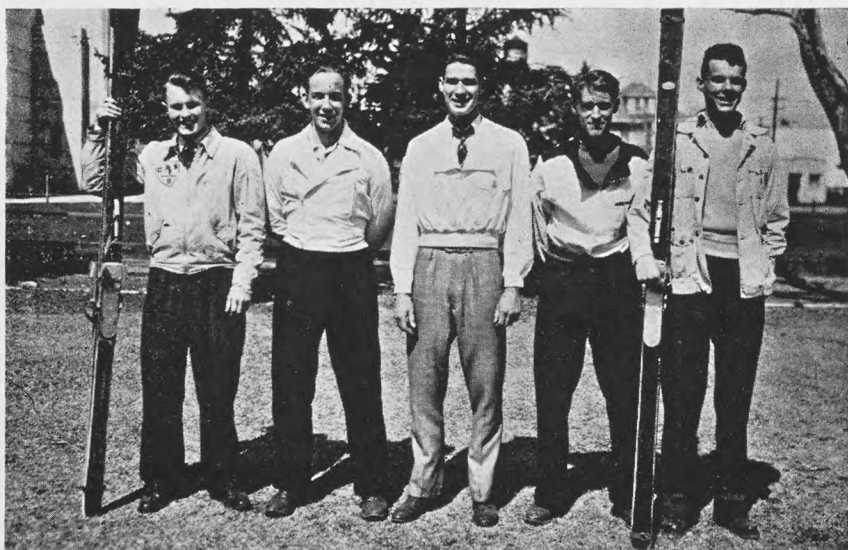
At the annual Interscholastic competition held on March 15th on Mount Norquay, the five Central runners flashed down the precipitous course to win the event by a seven minute margin. The downhill course at Norquay is so steep that if a skier momentarily forgets himself, he is forgotten. On the last Sunday in February, many Central skiers got together at Norquay and a fine day was enjoyed.

We are sorry that the Ski Club at Crescent has not yet attempted to race against us. Perhaps they do not realize that the handsome Union Milk Company Trophy is for all High School regardless of color or creed. However, we still have hopes for a three school competition.

We are proud that during the four years that Ski Clubs have been in operation at Central and Western, Central skiers have won every competition.

This is the first year that girls have joined the club, and racing times were drastically cut by the presence of many Central beauties at the finish line.

Members: Jean Hickey, Pat Drew, Shirley Patterson, Barbara MacLean, Betty Pickford, Kay Strong, Agnes MacKenzie, Mimi Ingersoll, Betty Johnston, Betty-Jean Ingraham, Doris Tinney, Pat Gubbins, Ellen Ann Millard, Hermine de Pfyffer, Mary Stanley, Mary Goodchild, John Peake, Don Duff, Tom Forsythe, Dave Freeze, Doug. Freeborn, Ted Duthie, John Campbell, Ray Selbey, Ned Chambers, Rod McDaniels, Gordon Leslie, Hugh Mcmillan, Ian Gunn, Tim Rooney, Alec Mair, Art Howard, Murray Mackintosh, Tom Harris, R. J. Knechtel, Jim Balfour, John Sibley, Dave Bond.



Left to Right—H. McMillan, I. Gunn, T. Link, R. McDaniels, H. Freeze.

CENTRAL TUMBLING CLUB

Under the expert and skillful guidance of Mr. Goodwin, the boys in the Tumbling Club have had a very successful year. At the first meeting the club was organized and an executive was elected:

President Bob Green
Secretary Dave Turner

Although the club was not as large as last year's, most of the members turned out regularly to practice routines and learn new feats. The club was divided into three groups, each group being under the leadership of an experienced tumbler. The leaders were: Bob Green, John Caldwell, Jack Moore and Everett Graham. Mr. Goodwin supervised the club as a whole and instructed the leaders corps which was made up of the more advanced tumblers. Several of the members did well enough during the year to be able to join the leaders corps before the end of the season.

All the various forms of tumbling were taught. The mat work ranged from elementary forward rolls to difficult step-ins and front somersaults. The spring-board and box horse work included the straddle-through, back-somersault and dive-to-head-stand. Pyramid building and balancing such as the three man knee-stand were also taught. An important and badly needed addition to the tumbling equipment was a new box horse which was put to very good use by the flip- and-flop men.

A great deal of credit is due to Mr. Goodwin for his expert coaching as this year's club produced some fine tumblers.



Back Row—J. Hysol, E. Graham, J. Caldwell.
Middle Row—J. Young, R. Wallace, Mr. Goodwin (Coach), R. Melby, K. Brown.
Front Row—B. Ward, B. Parker, M. Dewar, T. Geffen.

TRACK STATISTICS

1942 TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Events—Boys.

Senior Running Broad Jump—B. Gemmel, third.

Senior High Jump—J. Sage, first, 5' 6"; J. Gemmel, fourth.

Senior 440 Relay—Central, fourth—Team: G. Totten, H. Hobbs, J. Sage, D. Reid.

Two-Mile Team Race—Central, fourth—Team: Anderson, McLean, Williams, Allen, Duff, Harvey.

Intermediate Running Broad Jump—E. Graham, second, 30', 8¾".

Intermediate 12 lb. Shot-Put—B. Kinney, first.

Intermediate Hop, Step and Jump—E. Graham, fourth.

Intermediate 440 Relay—Central, second—Team: E. Graham, B. Ward, L. Baxter, W. Baker.

Junior High Jump—R. Ashford, first, 4', 6½"; D. Brown, fourth.

Junior 75 Yard Dash—D. Freeborn, fourth.

Junior 75 Yard Shuttle Relay—Central, third—Team: Wilson, Neale, Ashford, Freeborn.

Events—Girls.

Senior 75 Yard Dash—J. Sturrock, third; A. Porter, fourth.

Senior Track Relay—Central, third—Team: Tinney, Switzer, Roginsky, McKay, Robertson, Lackman, Switzer, Jones.

Senior Running Broad Jump—E. Porter, second.

Senior Standing Broad Jump—J. McFarlane, third; B. Whittaker, fourth

Senior Shuttle Relay—Central, third—Team: Porter, Sturrock, Armstrong, Istvanffy.

Junior 75 Yard Dash—M. Moore, fourth.

Junior Track Relay—Central, first—Team: Papworth, Peterson, Ironside, Ingersoll, Philp, Roberts, McKenzie, Thomson.

Junior Baseball Throw—M. Philp, fourth.

Junior Standing Broad Jump—M. Moore, second; E. Keeping, fourth.

Junior High Jump—L. Watson, first, 4', 6" (new record).

Junior Running Broad Jump—L. Watson, first, 14' 3¼"; E. Keeping, second.

Junior Shuttle Relay—Central, first, 27 sec. (new record)—Team: Watson, Moore, Keeping, Anderson.

Coaches—Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Pulleyblank, Miss James, Miss Suitor.

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THE TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The Central athletes made a remarkable showing in last year's meet when they came second in the aggregate with a total of $64\frac{1}{2}$ points. This was only 12 points behind Western, which in proportion to size, puts C.C.I. away out in front.

In the Senior Division, Archie Campbell fought it out with Allen Hammond of Crescent to win the high jump at the 5' 6" mark, while Jack Sage came third in the event. Tom Coulter was beaten out by only $\frac{1}{4}$ " when he heaved the 12 lb. shot exactly forty feet. Jack Sage brought Central another point when he came fourth in the shot-put. The senior team of Totten, Keeping, D. Allen and Johnson won the 440 yard relay in $48\frac{3}{5}$ seconds. Central came second in the 2 mile race when Keith MacGregor put on a strong finishing sprint to nearly catch Bob Rosser of Western who set a new record of 10 min. $44\frac{3}{5}$ sec.

Dave Turner was outstanding for Central in the Intermediate Division, coming second in both the running broad jump and the 660 yard run, third in the 100 yard dash, and fourth in the hop, step and jump. The team of Turner, Cochrane, Ford and Randle came second in the 440 yard relay.

Last year's Juniors really went to town when they amassed a total of $30\frac{1}{2}$ points to win the Junior Division and the Paschendale Shield. Everett Graham earned 10 of these points to tie for the Junior Championship and receive the D. E. Black Medal. Bill Kinney put the 8 lb. shot $34' 6\frac{3}{4}"$ to win the event and Eric Seal ran $1\frac{1}{5}$ sec. short of the record to win the 75 yard dash in $8\frac{3}{5}$ sec. Graham came second in both these events. Lorne Baxter and Seal were second and third in the standing broad jump, while Graham was fourth in the high jump. Seal, Graham, Baxter and Kinney were the team which won the 75 yard shuttle relay when Western was disqualified. In the 660 yard run, Graham came second, and Seal fourth.

This outstanding performance was largely due to the work and coaching of Mr. Hodgson. Let us hope that the fine school spirit which he promoted around Central will continue.

The Central girls landed up last in the total points and final standings, and no records were broken. The total number of points credited to the Central girls was $26\frac{1}{2}$ —16 of them won by the Junior Class.

"B" Class Honors—

75 Yard Dash—2nd, Lyle Watson.

Running Broad Jump—2nd, Lyle Watson; 3rd, Aileen Porter.

High Jump—2nd, Lyle Watson.

Baseball Throw—3rd, Aileen Porter.

"C" Class Honors—

75 Yard Dash—3rd, Mary Sturrock.

Baseball Throw—4th, Gladys Beetlestone.

Track Relay—D. Tinney, M. Hambrooke, M. Dunn, R. Bercovice, G. Boothman, N. McLaws, E. Switzer, M. Jones—1st.

Lyle Watson, with 10 points, won the Kappa Zi Track Trophy for the second consecutive year. Aileen Porter followed her with 5 points.



ACTIVITIES



THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Executive:

Hon. President	F. D. Weir (Staff)
President	Ralph Johnson
Hon. Vice-President	W. G. E. Pulleyblank
Vice-President	Donna McKillop
Secretary	Lyle Watson
Treasurer	Harvey Grey

Representatives: Isobel Roberts, Bill Little, Murray Mackintosh, Betty Stevens, Bob Soley, John Mayhood, Jean Willox, Betty Pickford, Shirley Woodward, Dean Donaldson, Walter Ozust, Eleanor Whitbread, Rex North, Bob Knechtel, Jean Mair, Peggy Roberts, Phyllis Fitch, Georgina Yule, Betty Boucher, Rod McDaniel, Pat Drew (Hi-Y), Pat Robinson (Badminton), Jack Tempest (Hi-Y), George Allen (Basketball and Weeper), Earl Clark (Analecta), John Maybin (Analecta).

Owing to the loss of three weeks in the first school term, the Council was rather late in starting. The first meeting was held on November 6, 1941; and the nominees for executive positions were chosen. Next meeting, by vote of the council members, all executives were chosen with the exception of the president. It was decided that, contrary to custom, there should be a school-wide election for the position of president, all nominees being chosen by the council itself. The election was carried off in traditional style, with



Mr. F. D. Weir (Advisor); Mr. W. G. E. Pulleyblank (Advisor).
Ralph Johnson (President), Donna McKillop (Vice-President), Lyle Watson (Secretary),
Harvey Grey (Treasurer).

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

speeches from those "running" for office, and voting was by secret ballot. It is to be hoped that this method of choosing may be carried on in future years.

During its term of office, the Council has promoted many afternoon and evening dances. Although expenses were high due to the excellent orchestras, turnouts were good, and no debts were incurred by the Council. No longer are couples from other city high schools excluded from Central dances. The Council wishes to express their gratitude to the Boys' Hi-Y for the splendid assistance afforded on these occasions. A vote of thanks is also due to both the Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y. The Boys' Hi-Y did an admirable job of selling and distributing school sweaters and crests; while the Girls' Hi-Y did equally well selling girls' sweaters, and handling the "Salvage Drive".

At the beginning of the year, the Council chose the Editor of the Weeper, along with the Editor and primary staff positions of the Analecta. This year the Council controlled the sale of War Savings Stamps throughout the school. The Council wishes to express its gratitude to both Donna McKillop and Eleanor Whitbread for their able administration of the sale of War Savings Stamps.

The school is grateful for the competent manner in which this Council has managed the schools' affairs. We have been very fortunate in our President who has so many times demonstrated his ability.



GRADUATION EXERCISES

In 1941 the annual Graduation Exercises were held for the first time in the new auditorium. The graduating class was introduced on the stage, and each graduate was presented with a booklet containing the names of the Class of '41 from all three schools. Mr. Roy Edmanson gave a short address, and Grace Beresford and Keith MacGregor gave the class Valedictories.

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On June 12th, 1942, this year's senior class attended their Graduation Ceremony in the auditorium. The chairman of the event was Mr. R. B. Corley of the School Board. After the national anthem, the Rev. Dr. A. C. Archibald delivered the invocation, and Mr. Corley gave a short introductory address. The school orchestra gave two excellent renditions, "Unfinished Symphony" and "Valse des Fleurs". Miss Jean Gibbs then gave an excellent Valedictory address, outlining the part that the graduates of '42 must play in the future. Mr. Weir then introduced the girl graduates and they received their booklets. This was followed by Miss M. Makar's violin solo, "Legende", accompanied by Victor Graham. The boys were then presented by Mr. Pulleyblank. The address to the graduates was given by the Rev. J. R. Morden. The ceremony closed with two numbers by the choir, and "The King".

THE C.C.I. WEEPER

It has been most gratifying and satisfying to those who have watched the Central paper grow from an average school paper to one whose every succeeding issue contains more improvement and refinement. We may well say that this is due to the consistently high standards adhered to by a most painstaking staff. High school journalism at Central has reached a new high.

The Weeper Staff, ably led by Editor George Allen, produced some eight issues this school year. Features were well presented and interesting. The sports' page was well done, and the club activities were accurately presented. Even the humor was funny at times. The set-up and general form have been improved almost past recognition. It has proved itself to be a most accurate reporter of school activities, and a most potent editorial force. The paper's comments on the school attitude, its criticism and its praise, were universally acknowledged to be useful and unbiased.

This is the Weeper's twelfth year—"For C.C.I. First, Last and Always".

C.C.I. Weeper Staff:

Advisor	Mr. W. Jones
Editor	George Allen
Assistant Editor	Jack Cuyler
Clubs	Marguerite Crawford
Fashion	Thelma Hill, Marion Moore
Boys' Sports	Jack Tempest
Girls' Sports	Roberta Ross
Cadets	Lorimer Graham
Humor	Ray Herbert
Feature	Eleanor Whitbread, Georgie Rea
Printers	Floyd Atkinson, Everett Graham, Gordon Hildred



Back Row—Jack Cuyler, Jack Tempest, Lorimer Graham, George Rea.
Middle Row—Roberta Ross, Eleanor Whitbread, Marion Moore, Thelma Hill, M. Crawford.
Front Row—Floyd Atkinson, Ken Islaub, George Allen (Ed.), Everett Graham, Gordon Hildred.

THE CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

Organized in 1936, the Current Events Club made its sixth season of activity one of the most successful in its history. There was no dearth of news for the club's amateur analysts, as Japan opened up a new hemisphere of war, Russia administered the first taste of defeat to the German armies, and Calgary Stampeders faded out of the Allen Cup picture.

During the year, several visiting speakers added interest and authority to the club's studies. Mr. J. W. Churchill spoke on "Education for Democracy"; Miss F. Todd told of her experiences in Turkey and Russia; and Mr. L. Goodwin outlined the youth training movement. At "midstream" the club held a very successful party at the home of Ruth Jennett.

The club met every Friday noon. Meetings opened with a review of the week's news, which was discussed briefly. Then one of the members gave a report on some topic of current interest. Such varied topics as the Air Training Scheme, Socialism, the Japanese Problem, and Post War Settlements were covered.

This club is decidedly useful and practical in an age of rapid progress and changing political scenes. Thanks are extended to the kindly interest and direction of Miss Hobbs.

Executive:

Mentor	Miss Hobbs
President	Marion Oliver
Vice-President	Jean Gibbs
Secretary-Treasurer	Jack Cuyler
Corresponding Secretary	Adelle Roginsky



Back Row—P. Macnab, E. Graham, S. Huberman, A. Leighcock, R. Johnson, H. Kredentser, J. Mayhood.
 Middle Row—G. Hildred, I. Brunsdale, M. Montgomery, M. Mackay, M. Crandell, I. Shaw, R. Jennet, S. Sigal.
 Front Row—J. Cuyler, A. Roginsky, J. Gibbs, Miss Hobbs (Mentor), M. Oliver, J. Paperny, G. Griffin.

THE C.C.I. HI-Y CLUB

This Boys' Club has always been of great service in social matters at Central. It has been operating continuously since 1915 and has always been registered with the National Hi-Y Council. The aims of this society are of the highest and they are very favourably known. The indispensable services of this club to the school are many, and include: the organization of the Boys' Track Team, the sale of school sweaters and school crests, and the handling of the door at dances.

The first meeting of the Boys' Hi-Y took place early in October. Election of officers followed and the new season began officially. About mid-term, a boy-girl relationship discussion was held and a report was drafted. Later, on arch 1st, a city-wide conference took place in which this club took a leading part. The highlight of the external affairs of the club came when they were ably represented at the Winnipeg International Conference by Bob Pulleyblank. Mr. Churchill gave a most interesting talk on "Education for Democracy". Some days later Mr. J. Hickey of Gamma Phi gave a pleasant talk to the members. Central is proud of the progress and achievements of this valuable club.

1941-42 Executive:

Mentor	Mr. Pulleyblank
President	Jack Tempest
Vice-President	Norman Boyce
Secretary	Bob Pulleyblank
Treasurer	Bill Riddle
Corresponding Secretary	Bob Cope



Back Row—Bob Cope, Murry Mackintosh, George Cowan, John Maybin, Bill Stemp, Harvey Grey.

Middle Row—John Lindsay, Earl Clark, Bill Love, Ronnie Helmer, Bill Irwin, Fred Wilkin.

Front Row—Ken Islaub, Bob Pulleyblank, Mr. Pulleyblank (Mentor), Jack Tempest, Norman Boyce, Bill Riddle.

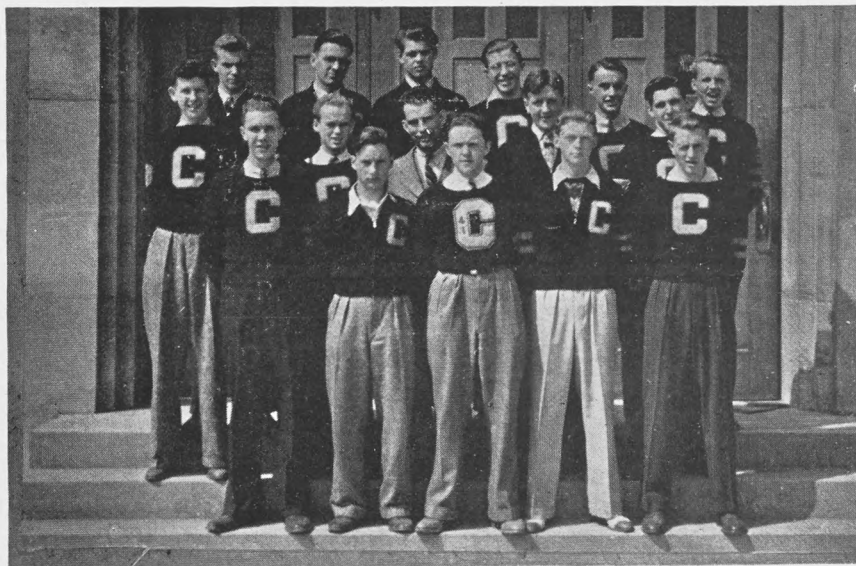
THE CENTRAL "Y" HI-Y CLUB

This club is made up of Central boys meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Its aims are those of the Hi-Y International Fellowship. This has been a most successful and interesting season for the members of the Central "Y" Hi-Y. An interesting and enlightening talk was given by Mr. Churchill early in the year. Later, Mr. McGachie of the Safety Council gave interesting hints and warnings on automobile driving.

The city-wide Hi-Y Conference was very successfully run by the Central "Y" Hi-Y. On the 23rd of May the Provincial Hi-Y Conference was held in Lethbridge, and many members were present to take a leading part. This useful service club is limited by constitution to 20 members.

1941-42 Executive:

President	Pat Robinson
Vice-President	Douglas Reid
Secretary	Fred Wetherall
Treasurer	Jack Aird
Fifth Member	Dick Bond



Back Row—J. Balfour, D. Davies, N. Sanderson, J. Peake, J. Cuyler, D. Donaldson.
Middle Row—A. McDonald, F. Black, P. Fawcett (Mentor), L. Graham, A. Kemsley.
Front Row—J. Aird, D. Reid, P. J. Robinson, F. Wetherall, D. Bond.

THE GIRLS' HI-Y CLUB

The Girls' Hi-Y has completed its sixth year of operation. Much credit is due to Miss James for the capable manner in which she has led the group.

The opening ceremony was held in the auditorium and supper was served. The following new members were inducted: Melba Crawford, Vera Johnston, Margaret Yule, Pat Denholm, June Dickinson, Shirley Woodward, Jean Mair, Marion Moore, Aileen Irwin and Marjorie Dunn. About two weeks afterwards there was a party for grade ten girls, and new girls. In May, a tea was held at Shirley Patterson's. All girls attended the Provincial Girls' Hi-Y Conference held in Calgary, April 10th and 11th. The topic of this conference was "The Hi-Y in the Future". The annual party was cancelled due to the war, and the funds contributed to the cause.

Interesting talks were given by visiting speakers. Mr. Churchill discussed "Education for Democracy". Miss Dorothy Baxter gave a most interesting talk on dietetics, Mrs. F. H. Fish gave a splendid talk on "Personality" and how to develop it, while the Rev. W. E. Jackson spoke on "Living Christian Ideals".

The closing ceremonial was held outdoors on Sunday evening, May 17.

Executive:

Mentor	Miss James
President	Pat Drew
Vice-President	Pat Denholm
Secretary	Doreen Oliver
Treasurer	Marjorie Hulbert



Back Row—Betty Stephens, Jean Willox, Marjorie Dunn, Marion Moore, Evelyn Wheatley, June Dickinson, Melba Crawford.

Second Row—Betty Pickford, Betty Pullar, Jean Mair, Doris Woolverton, Aileen Irwin, Margaret Yule, Marion McNeill.

Front Row—Shirley Patterson, Marjorie Hulbert, Pat Denholm, Miss N. James (Mentor), Pat Drew, Doreen Oliver, Vera Johnston, Audrey Irwin.

THE GAMMA CLUBS

GAMMA PHI



Gamma Phi, the local co-ordinating body of the senior Hi-Y Clubs, consists of five members from each club—Central, Western, Crescent, and Central "Y". Its primary purpose is to co-ordinate the efforts of all these clubs with a view to "strength through unity".

Its executive members are:

President	John Hickey (Crescent)
Vice-President	Pat Robinson
Secretary	Dave Bond
Treasurer	John Skene (Western)
Corresponding Secretary	Harvey Grey

The club has had one of the most active years in its history. To mention a very few activities: it has held two public dances—one at the Central "Y" last fall, and a second very successful one at Penley's this spring. Both dances were enjoyed by all who attended. The club sponsored an executive Conference at Camp Chief Hector, and a City-Wide Conference at the "Y" through the administration of the Central "Y" Hi-Y Club.

Another major activity which many will remember with pleasure, was the founding of a Swing Club at St. Mark's. Variety dances were held every Saturday night, but a gradual slackening in attendance forced abandonment of the scheme.

Members attending Central are: Dave Bond, Pat Robinson, Jack Aird, Frank Black, Dean Donaldson, Jack Tempest, Bill Love, George Cowan, Fred Wilkins and Harvey Grey.

GAMMA CHI

The Gamma Chi is a newly formed body in Hi-Y circles which has taken over the duties of the old Kappa Gamma club in co-ordinating the affairs of Calgary Girls' Hi-Y Clubs. It was organized shortly before Christmas this year.

The officers are:

President	Marg. Armstrong (Western)
Vice-President	Pat Drew (Central)
Secretary	Shirley Patterson (Central)
Treasurer	A. Jean Oliver (Sunalta)

Among the year's activities was a dance, "The Carnival Special", held in the Central Auditorium, in order to raise money to send a delegate to the Regional Conference at Vancouver. Marg. Armstrong was the delegate chosen.

In the middle of April the Provincial Girls' Conference was held in the Y.W.C.A. The theme of the discussion was "The Hi-Y in Future".

On the whole the club has been of great service in Hi-Y work, and the girls feel that the year has been very successful.

SCHOOL DANCES

Holiday Hop . . .

The first dance of the season was held on December 22nd. About three hundred students and ex-students were present to dance to the music of Jerry Fuller's orchestra.

The Council Committee, under the chairmanship of John Mayhood, made the plans and arranged the details. Other members of the Committee were: Harvey Grey, Ralph Johnson, Pat Drew and Jean Mair.

Unfortunately, trisodium phosphate was spread on the floor by mistake, but A.R.P. crews were in attendance and casualties were speedily dealt with. George Allen managed the sale of refreshments, while Hi-Y boys managed the door. Despite some difficulties, the affair was a striking success.

Analecta Shag . . .

On Friday, February 20th, Analacta Week was officially ushered in with the "Analacta Shag". This was the second time an after-school dance had been held at Central. Close to a hundred and fifty students participated. The floor was in fine shape for several hours of dancing. Bob Cope gave a plug for the Analacta during the intermission, but dancing was more popular. It is hoped that more after-school dances will be held in the future.

Spring Fling . . .

Coming right in the middle of Easter exams, this dance served to lessen the tension and pave the way for the coming holiday. The committee was headed by Pat Robinson, the date set was March 27th, and Adrian McRae's orchestra provided the music. The floor was very fast, making jitterbugging essential, but dangerous. Novelties and prizes were introduced, a policy which will be continued in the future. The Boys' Hi-Y did excellent work handling the door, and George Allen dispensed refreshments. Had the crowd been slightly larger, it would have been one of the best dances in Central history.

Graduation Dance . . .

This was held on June 5th, under the auspices of the Home and School Association. The expenses of the dance were paid for by the Graduation Tea, held some time previous, by the Association. Grade XII students only were eligible to attend, but they were permitted to bring outside friends.

The affair was an unqualified success and many thanks are due to the Home and School Club. Graduating students will remember this dance as one of their cherished memories of the last year at Central.

ACTIVITIES

THE C.C.I. JUNIOR RED CROSS GROUP

The war has resulted in the organization of a new kind of club in the school—the Red Cross Sewing and Knitting Club. The name of the Club indicates but one aspect of its activities, as the group makes it its business to contribute in every possible way to war charities and relief organizations.

The following are highlights of the club's work. In December a raffle was held, the proceeds of which were used to send a parcel to every ex-C.C.I. boy overseas. In addition, a soldier having no known relatives has been adopted, and receives a parcel every month. Donations have been made to Russian War Relief and the Children's Hospital Aid, in London. At Christmas, the girls decorated a ward of the Junior Red Cross Hospital here. And, of course, they knitted useful articles for the troops in their spare time. The club met every Friday. A picnic in May closed the year's program.

Miss Suitor and Mrs. Carsley are greatly to be admired and thanked for their aid and guidance to the girls, and, if there were an award for the school's most useful club, it should certainly go to this Red Cross Group.

President	Verona Elder
Secretary	Betty Moore
Mentors	Mrs. Carsley, Miss Suitor



THE SCHOOL CHOIR

Miss Mary Makar's picked group of 35 voices was one of the finest choirs we have had in several years. Chosen from the music classes of the school, the choir built up a repertoire of three-part choral selections, which it presented with great success on many occasion.

Among its performances were renditions for the Home and School, and for the Graduation Exercises. Together with the choir from Western, it received high praise for its work in the Calgary School Music Festival. In December the combined choirs presented a Carol Service over CFCN.

The choir and Miss Makar are greatly to be congratulated for its fine work.



THE HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

One of any school's most valuable organizations is its parent-teacher group, which serves to co-ordinate to some degree the home and the school. This year the C.C.I. Home and School Association has completed a most successful round of activities, and proved itself an invaluable asset to our community organization.

Highlight of this program was the establishing of a fifty dollar scholarship in Grade XII. The award will go to the boy or girl not receiving any other award who obtains the highest marks on any six examination subjects.

Second in importance was the Graduation Dance on June 5th, reviewed a few pages earlier. Funds for both of these projects came from an "H. and S. Tea" on April 16th. The event was convened by Mrs. Miles Robinson and was a grand success, more than one hundred dollars being taken in.

Altogether the Home and School has had a very successful year. Mrs. E. H. Boalch was president, Mrs. T. W. Cuyler was secretary.

ACTIVITIES

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Every year the students in the school who play musical instruments, form themselves into an orchestra, to assist at social functions and to further study their musical hobby. This year, Miss Mary Makar, B.A., L.R.S.M., was in charge of the group, and succeeded in turning out some very fine work. The orchestra suffered a "lean year" insofar as size was concerned but its work was of excellent quality.

The Home and School enjoyed its performance at various occasions throughout the year, and on February 19th, the combined orchestras of C.C.I. and Western gave a very enjoyable program.

The instruments represented were: violin, piano, clarinet, flute, trumpet, trombone and saxophone.

Members: Peggy Cadigan, Joyce Deslandes, Jack Harvie, Don Hyde, Don Johnson, Murray Picken, Albert Polsky, Bob Pulleyblank, Isobel Roberts, Maryon Robertson, Gerry Ross, Eric Seale, Shirley McKay, Jack Ryer, Ben Torchinsky.



THE COVENANT—1914

We thought we ranked above the chance of ill.
Others might fall, not we, for we were wise—
Merchants in freedom. So, of our free-will
We let our servants drug our strength with lies.
The pleasure and the poison had its way
On us as on the meanest, till we learned
That he who lies will steal, who steals will slay.
Neither God's judgment nor man's heart was turned.

Yet there remains His Mercy—to be sought
Through wrath and peril till we cleanse the wrong
By that last right which our forefathers claimed
When their Law failed them and its stewards were bought.
This is our cause. God help us, and make strong
Our wills to meet Him later, unashamed!

—Rudyard Kipling.

KAPPA KAPPA TAU



This fraternity is the oldest in Central, and this year makes its sixteenth birthday. The club is composed entirely of students and ex-students of C.C.I. As always, C.C.I. interests have been the interests of the K.K.T.

This year the club held a very successful dance, the "Gambler's Gambol" in March.

The new members taken in were Norm. Walsh, Rod McDaniels, Harry Hobbs, Bruce Redmond, Harold Raymond and Rex North.

Due to the war, the K.K.T. has lost several of its members to the Armed Forces. We wish them all good luck. Air Force: Walt Smith, Bob Wilkins, Darcy Scott, Joe Dutton, Doug. Tempest, Cam McDougall, Lloyd Askew, Dick Webb, Bud Cartwright, Lorne Metcalfe. Army: Newt Gillespie, Steve Johnston, Weston Brooks. Navy: Kirk Woolverton, Jack Macbeth, Dave Turner. R.M.C.: Gordon Sellar.

Executive:

President	Norman Boyse
Vice-President	Don Cochrane
Recording Secretary	Gene Totten
Treasurer	Archie Knight
Corresponding Secretary	Stan Denoon
Keeper of the Log	Dave Turner

Alumni: Les Thirlwell, Francis Symes, Willy Lennox, Wilbur Gillespie, John Souter, Jim Nesbitt, Dunc Stuart, Graham Courtice, Guy Morton, Emerson Borgal, Fred Webster, Ted Neilson, Clayton Crane, Stephen Johnston, Harold Herron, Tom McRae, Jack Dixon, Wilbur Robertson, Gerald Wilson, Dick Litch, Framp Price, Denby Coggan, Bun Russell, Jack Ferguson, Frank Tiley, Mac Hetchek, Stuart Armstrong, Gail Egan, Art Warnkin, Ray Fairbairn, Bob Helmer, Les Roberts, Don Francis, Art Davis, Seord Tennant, Don Johnson, Gordon Cooper, Bob Robertson, Bill Hanbury.

In Memoriam—Tom Barr, age 22, October 6, 1940, R.C.A.F.

DELTA RHO FRATERNITY



The Delta Rho Fraternity, inaugurated in 1936, has completed another successful year, despite the loss of nearly all its older members to His Majesty's Forces. In October, four new members were taken into the club at an induction banquet at the York Hotel. Two more boys became members at another banquet in February.

Activities of the season included a rummage sale, a Christmas party, and "Rambling with a Color Camera", a very interesting show presented by Leonard Leacock. The sixth anniversary of the Rho was celebrated at Bowfort with dinner and hiking occupying the evening. The "Fifth Annual Rho Round-Up" was held in April. A most successful dance, it featured guests attired in the insignia of the various sororities and fraternities.

The Murray Law Memorial Cup, formerly known as the Honour Cup, will be presented to the best all-round male student of C.C.I. before the end of the season. More social functions will be held before the end of the school term, and the year will be concluded with the traditional Progressive Dinner and Dance on June 30th.

Executive:

President	Earl Clark
Vice-President	Jack Tempest
Treasurer	Ronnie Helmer
Recording Secretary	John Lindsay
Corresponding Secretary	Ken Islaub
Keeper of the Log	Lorimer Graham

Members: Jack Staines, Ted Duthie, Bill Speerstra, Reg. Snell, Bob Pearson, Doug. Pettigrew (Edmonton), Dawn Fairbairn (Vegreville), Bob Green (Vancouver).

May we wish the best of luck to the following members who have joined the Forces: R.C.A.F.—George Hill, Stan Fairbairn, Alton Ryan, Jack McNeill, Joe Spencer, Fred Crick, Ted Colley. Army—Elmer Borgal. U. of A.—Hu Harries. R.C.N.V.R.—Merlin Lister, George Burrell, Tom Hall. Dental Corps—Jim Lochhead. Medical Corps, England—Maurice Samwell. Army, Chilliwack, B.C.—Gordon Irving. Army, Overseas—Murray Harper.

In Memoriam—

George Taylor, Age 20, Sept. 26, 1941—R.C.A.F.
Murray Law, Age 22, Dec. 12, 1941.
Paul Planche, Age 19, May 8, 1942—R.C.A.F.

PHI BETA PHI



The Phi Beta Phi Fraternity was inaugurated in 1939. Since then it has steadily increased its membership and activities to become a well recognized organization.

Activities this year included the Club's Annual Banquet in the fall, the well received "Phi Fantasy" in the early spring, a novel hay-ride, followed by a breakfast party, and numerous other successful social functions.

The Fraternity's officers are:

President	Archie Campbell
Vice-President	Murray Mackintosh
Treasurer	Bill Love
Secretary	Gordon McInnes

The other members of the Club include: Arthur Howard, Hugh McMillan, Murray Michols, Ian Gunn, Howard Freeze, George Cowan, Jack Willey, Campbell Gordon, Bob Soley, Morris Pryde.

Alumni: Dick Soley and Doug. Elves (University of Alberta), Ian Mann (McGill University), Gordon Swann and Jim Adams (R.C.A.F.).



ETA BETA PHI



The "Pi" organized in 1937, has once more concluded a banner year, marked by the success of the fraternity's undertakings.

The annual "Pi Pow Wow" held at "Penley's Reserve", was the social highlight of the year. The fraternity's other activities included several "jam sessions" at 'Cope's Casino' Shangri-La, and the homes of some of the members, not to mention visits to roller skating rinks, bowling alleys, en masse.

The fraternity will carry out in the future what has been its purpose in the past; to support Central activities and our country's war effort.

The Executive:

President	Bob Cope
Vice-President	Jim Balfour
Secretary	Ted Page
Treasurer	Cec. Keeping

Members: Dave Bond, Carmen Bliss, Lorne Baxter, Bill Stemp, Fred Wilkins, Ian Jamieson, Jack Gemmel, Bill Riddle, Bob Page, Kent Green, Jim Stubbs, Ray Benjamin, Harvey Grey.

Alumni: Bill Cummer (R.C.A.S.C.), Dick Corbet (U. of A.), John Whittaker (McGill), Malcolm Walton (R.C.A.S.C. Overseas), Don Neeland (R.C.A.F.), Jack MacDonald (R.C.N.), Don Jones, Allan Cummer.



KAPPA ZI SORORITY

President Bette Johnston
Vice-President Marion Somerville
Secretary Myrla Donaldson
Treasurer Jean Mair

Kappa Zi activities this year were many and successful. For war services: "Scrapbook Review" and "Swingcopation" dances; two rummage sales; a raffle; a punch party; and an Empire Day Tea. The girls knit for the Red Cross, and at Christmas decorated a hospital ward, held a hamper tea and a party at the Country Club. In the school, the Track and Basketball trophies were presented, and a subscription to the Readers Digest donated. The eighth anniversary was celebrated with a party at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Members: Shirley Walker, Kathryn Porter, Margaret Morkill, Ruth Renner, Margaret Barclay, Betty Bertrand, Lois Hill, Betty Jean Ingaham, Norma Hill, Betty McNeil, Maxine Forbes-Roberts.

Alumni—Mrs. Fred Agnew, Mrs. R. Campbell, Mrs. Colebrook, Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. Al L. Graham, Marion Smith, Beryl Winter, Mrs. Les Thirlwell, Elspeth Rae, Betty Campbell, Mrs. D. Morgan, Nancy Smith, Millia Beaulieu, Donna Calder (Toronto), Doreen Donaldson, Louise McInnes, Isabel Howson (Toronto), Betty Porter (Toronto), Jean Hill (Toronto), Irene Robertson, Shirley Somerville, Frances Campbell, Mrs. D. Grainger (Australia), Betty Moore, Margaret Campbell, Jacqueline Elliott.



CHI BETA RHO

The Chi Beta Rho Sorority, formed in October, 1936, now has a membership of twenty-eight. At the beginning of the school term the following new members were initiated: Gloria Garrett, Beth May, Lois Kelly, Lorna Wilson and Louise Robertson. The members include girls from both Central and Western.

The activities this year included a tea, a rummage sale, Xmas hampers, a Xmas party at the Palliser, a draw, an Easter party and several informal affairs. Money has been donated to the War Services Fund and the Queen's Canadian Fund. A dinner party in June will conclude the year's activities.

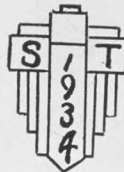
Executive:

President Mary Weir
Secretary Donna McKillop
Treasurer Isabel Roberts

Members: Gloria Garrett, Beth May, Louise Robertson, Lorna Wilson, Pat Gubbins, Evelyn Castle, Lois Kelly, Lillian Dey, Dorothy Kester, June Dickinson.

Alumni—Jean McKillop, Ferne Munro, Pauline Loudon, Sheila Stuart, Shirley Sanderson, Mrs. A. McKinley, Roberta Gardner, Marise Tempest, Rene Blaylock, Doris Launder, Jean Merrifield, Dorothy Campbell, Mrs. U. Kirkwood, Helen Mayher.

SIGMA TAU SORORITY



"Qui non Proficit, Deficit"

The Sigma Tau Sorority was formed in the spring of 1934 and now has a membership of thirty-one.

At the beginning of the school term five new members were initiated and a tea held in their honor.

The main work of the new term was the raising of their War Loan contribution by means of rummage sales and a raffle. Then came the packing of hampers at Xmas and the sending of parcels to an adopted soldier.

Other activities included two showers, a Hallowe'en supper, a New Year's dance and a hay-ride and barn dance. After Easter the members sported their new jackets, crests and blouses. A dinner party will conclude the season's activities.

President	Margot Herriot
Vice-President	Barbara Maclean
Secretary	Shirley Auld
Treasurer	Doreen Oliver

Members—Audrey Irwin, Doris Stewart, Margaret Auld, Audry Blackburn, Lyle Watson, Jessie Gilhooly, Pearl Mackey, Audry Jean Oliver, Lois Mackey.

Alumni—Marjorie Lyne (McMaster U.), Helen Mcfarlane (U. of B.C.), Maxine Smith (nee Blackburn), Margaret Ironside (nee Scott), Sybil Borgill (nee Norton), Betty Newman (Edmonton), Mrs. Jack Stewart, Doris Townsend (nee Newman), Vernal Neis, Eleanor Pike, Ruth Morrison, Ruth McLaren, Ruth Mariod, Dorothy White, Dorothy Robertson (nee Kreller, S. Africa).

PHI BETA ZI



The Phi Beta Zi Sorority formed of Central, Crescent and St. Mary's girls, has just completed eight years of activity.

At the beginning of the season five new members were initiated into the sorority.

The annual "Pixilated Prom" was held at Penley's on December 12th, and proved very successful. Besides this dance, the group has held a tea, several informal parties, and a weiner roast. They held a rummage sale and a draw, the proceeds of which went towards the war effort.

The sorority has been doing extensive war work in collaboration with the Junior Red Cross and has purchased several War Savings Certificates.

President	Doris Woolverton
Vice-President	Hazel McDonald
Secretary	Doreen Shaw
Treasurer	Alice Kinahan

Members—Peggy Brennan, Jacqueline Chase, Frances Church, Pat Denholm, Dorothy Lubert, Anne Makar, Chrissie MacMillan, Gerry McCutcheon, Bernyce Miller, Gwen Pinkerton, Joan Rickard, June Scott, Joan Wilkes, Margaret Wood, Vida Uland.

Alumni—Marilyn Diamond, Gwen Ellis, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Claude Parkes, Doris Church, Joan Dawson, Mrs. Miller, Maxine McNeil, Martha Block, Dorothy Munroe (Vancouver), Joan Griffiths, Gwen Varcoe, Coral Creasy, North McFarlane, Margaret Johnson, Beatrice Dattner.

IN MEMORIAM—Frances Woolverton, age 19, Dec. 15, 1938,



ALPHA GAMMA

Motto: First and Always. Colors: Black and Gold.

The Alpha Gamma Sorority was the first high school sorority in Calgary. It was organized in 1928 and is composed of students and ex-students of C.C.I.

The Gammas concluded another very successful year. They had a tea, a "Fourteenth Anniversary Party" at the Glencoe, a breakfast party, and several rummage sales and raffles. Besides these activities the members have been doing much Red Cross knitting. They sent sixteen parcels to soldiers at Xmas.

The Executive:

President	Jean Martyn
Secretary	Marjorie Dunn
Treasurer	Frances Forrest

The Members: Ellen Housten, Dorothy Coffin, Gene Mills, Betty Boucher, Pat Foote, Thelma Duthie, Doreen Hallum, Joyce Johnson (Victoria).

Inactive Members: Betty Watson, Isabel Whithorn, Dorothy Walford, Dorothy Tempest (Victoria), Jean Redman (England), Monja Hollet (Boston), Ethel Allan, Phyllis Brown, Hazel Cooper, Audrey Grey, Betty Kerr, Betty Lou Sewell, Sheila Ritchie, Sally Selwood, Ruth Peacock, Isabel Millican, Grayce Paulson, Mrs. C. M. Haynes, Mrs. E. Trowsdale, Mrs. Shaw, Billie Ferguson, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Smallcome, Eleanor Wilson, Mary Barr, Mrs. G. Butterwick, Mrs. E. Mayhood, Agnes Clark, Mrs. E. Rorvig, Vera Swanson, Louise Fraser, Edna Vickers, Margaret Johnson, Marion King, Betty Murray, Norine Morton (Edmonton), Gwen Griffiths.

SIGMA ALPHA TAU

President	Joyce Jones
Vice-President	Peggy Swartzlander
Secretary	Irene Galbraith

New members of the Sigma Alpha Tau Sorority were rushed at a tea at the home of Marjorie Clendenan in September. A coffee party honored these new members at the home of the president, Joyce Jones. "The Jerkin Jive" was held successfully at Penley's Academy on October 17th. Other activities included a rummage sale, a formal party, a hamper tea, and a spring tea. A donation was made to the Queen's Fund, and new sorority jackets were bought.

Members: Peggy Cadigan, Grace Annand, Mimi Ingersoll, Jean Galbraith, Joanna Slipper, Jean and Joyce Galbraith, Alice Kennedy, Pat Drew, Pat Joyce, Peggy Swartzlander, Joyce Jones, Irene Galbraith, Bea McIlroy, Ellen-Ann Millard.

Alumnae: Phyllis Carruthers, Pearl Stewart, Peggy Harrison, Phyllis Doran, Audrey Fearey, Marjorie Clendenan, Helen MacGregor, Helen Sinclair, Aileen Swann, Peggy Maclean and Connie Dwelley.

LOVE'S UTOPIA

OUR IDEAL IN A GIRL

or

"AND WE DO MEAN YOU!"

By Bill Love and George Cowan—Jointly and Severally.

Editor's Note:—

A major topic of discussion in the Hi-Y conclaves throughout the province during this year has been Boy-Girl Relations. The following article from two Gamma Phi boys, illustrates that boys like to call the toss of Fate, even in the arena of Beauty, which, in less venturesome minds, is regarded as woman's secret sphere. Any similiarity to any radio beauty-ad script, is up to the radioman to explain.

To the girls who read more than the title, the editor repeats Mark Twain's advice,—

"When angry, count up to four;
When mad, swear."

We would be hypocrites if we tried to tell you that Looks in a girl are superficial. As any good-looking girl knows (you may have to pick this up by observation) her looks are testified to by the length, pitch, and intensity of the whistles emitting from the pursed lips of any group of stags on any corner. Don't let this inflate your ego because groups of stags generally have standards below those of the average male. However, there's no denying that Beauty is an asset and is the forte that must be emphasized until such a time as Personality takes over.

Although a girl may not be naturally blessed with the face and figure of a cherub—her physical appearance may be enhanced by judicious use of make-up, proper grooming, neat well kept clothes, and by a lady-like behavior. This does not necessarily imply that a boy faced with making a choice between girls equal in other respects, would not choose the one blessed with the physical attributes of a Carole Landis. Naturally, good looks are preferred. But certain physical handicaps may be almost overlooked if the above mentioned tactics are employed.

Here we might offer some beauty hints from the boys. Don't slap lipstick all over your physog (face); if you find that lipstick improves your looks, by all means wear it, but wear it properly. No boy likes the looks of a girl with a greasy smear on her face where her mouth ought to be. Use it thinly and neatly. Make-up should never be applied in public places. Another thing, the nausea evoked by slimy eye-shadow is equalled only by that experienced upon glimpsing the top of a rolled stocking, clinging desperately but not too successfully to a bulbous corn-fed leg. If you find it necessary to radically revamp your face in public several times each evening, we suggest that you shave the back of your head and start all over again, and

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maybe the next one will need fewer alterations. The filthy trick of combing hair in lunch counters, and bestowing silken strands over all adjacent acreage and your escorts edibles, is enough to make a deacon swear. When mingling with the general populace, keep all make-up implements in your disgruntled escort's bulging pockets where, incidentally, he has room for only a small suitcase. If you have a trunk, hire another stooge. Make-up should enhance, not disguise. If in your opinion your face and hair require such drastic changes that you have to go to extremes in make-up, see a plastic surgeon. Powder is another beauty aid which should never be misused. Don't apply it until you look as though you were on the point of regurgitation. Remember, powder is meant to improve your appearance. We remind you that it is still stylish to have a good, clean, healthy (school-girl) complexion.

An elaborate hair-do can be very, very attractive at a social event, but it is somewhat incongruous in a classroom. Just because a certain movie actress hides her peaked features behind an overgrown love-lock, dangling tentatively down to below her chin, it is no indication that if you do the same you will have any more of this "glamour". Take our tip—Veronica Lake hair-do's look even worse on you than they do on her. Incidentally, dyed hair presents a more horrible form of landscape than no hair at all. We personally would rather take out a bald girl than one who sports a polychromatic hank of embroidery on the crown of her obviously empty cranium.

The good features of a girl's anatomy should be accentuated, whereas the less beautiful factors controlled. Certain girls were invented for sweaters. Others whose pro-thoraxes were overly gifted by Destiny, were invented for something a little less severe. On the other hand, a pectoral deficiency should likewise be smothered by more suitable apparel (e.g., frills and more frills). If, after great soul searching and seeking after the truth, you can conscientiously say, "I am a sweater-girl", you then have our blessings and encouragement. More concerning habiliment! We feel that there is a different vestment for each type of figure. In other words, don't hang the wrong thing on the wrong frame. Moral: If your legs don't merit short skirts—don't wear them. Of course, shapely legs should not be ensconced in a shroud of over developed hem-line.

An extensive wardrobe is not the key to popularity. Just keep what you have neat and clean. Simple tailored clothes are neat; perhaps that is why boys definitely prefer them to the elaborately frilly, fussy get-ups, some girls persist in wearing. You know what an unpressed pair of trousers look like? . . . There's no more need for a girl to have her skirt, etc., in the shape of a concertina than there is for a boy to have his pants in that condition. Every normal person likes color, but every person also has an innate loathing for an ill-matched ensemble. Don't convey the impression that your clothes were thrown on with a pitchfork. Read the Talon fastener ads: we've been influenced by them even if you haven't. Look at that "Sloppy Joe" sweater in a mirror. Try pumps more often at a dance, unless your escort is some poor benighted runt with the usual masculine conceit.

Frankly, girls . . . before donning slacks, get out the calipers and test. Ogden Nash expressed our sentiment when he said:

"Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants;
Yours are the limbs my sweeting.
You look divine as you advance—
Have you seen yourself retreating?"

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We've never closely examined a pair of slacks and ascertained the method whereby the seams are reinforced. It has always been a constant source of amazement to the stronger sex that modern science, hand in hand with fashion designers, has achieved a fabric of sufficient tensile strength that it can, unaided and unabettèd, withstand the ponderosity of superfluous posterior. Henry J. Kaiser built Boulder Dam! The Pharaohs constructed monstrous pyramids! Cavandish weighed the earth! But—Schapiarelli designed slacks!!! What an engineering feat! It has always been our ambition to be regarded as ready men with a quip. In the event of a pair of slacks meeting with complete disaster, the following jest has been prepared:—"They laughed when she arrived in her slacks, but when she bent over they split." Don't flatter yourself. Girls who are built to wear slacks look smart, but the rest of you had better choose from three alternatives:

- (a) Shoot yourself.
- (b) Go into seclusion.
- (c) Take 'em off.

A skirt is always correct.

When seated with correct posture, the pedal extremities are adjunct one to the other. Believe us, this was a stickler to say with diplomacy. Please don't emulate a fugitive from a pack-train. Stand erectly with proper posture, and move with the feminine gracefulness befitting a lady. It is not stylish to drag your feet; you look like a perfect ass doing it. After all, masculine mannerisms and masculine attitudes repel rather than attract the male—you were born a woman, why try to detract from the fact. A girl's greatest asset in getting her man is that she is a female. Drop all mannish effects, because they are liabilities.

"All thoughts of a turtle are turtles and of a rabbit, rabbits."—Emerson.

(Editor's Note:—The opinions expressed in the foregoing article are those of the authors, and do not necessarily represent the views of the Hi-Y, or of the editors of this book. Brickbats, or bouquets, should be thrown in some other direction.)



THE LITTLE SHOES

In twilight dreams, beyond the cupboard door,
The little shoes await the eager feet
That sped—how long ago!—across the floor,
So light, so fleet!

While unfamiliar footsteps pass the door,
The little shoes, that loved so well to roam,
Waiting for tiny feet that come no more,
Linger at home.

Come, come away, and close the cupboard door!
The fact is simply this: I've grown so fat
My feet won't go inside them any more,
And that is that.



AWARDS



LETTERMEN -- 1942

George Allen—Letterman, 1941; Hockey (2 years); Track; Basketball (4 years), President; Council; Weeper, Editor.

Earl Clark—Hi-Y; Basketball; Council; Analecta, Advertising Manager.

Jack Cuyler—Current Events Club; Weeper (3 years), Assistant Editor; Analecta, Assistant Editor; Hi-Y.

Everett Graham—Hi-Y; Track (2 years); Cadets (2 years), Sgt.; Basketball; Tumbling; Badminton; Weeper; Analecta, Boys' Sports.

Ralph Johnson—Cadets (2 years), Lieut.; Badminton; Council (3 years), President; Current Events Club; Analecta.

Murray Mackintosh—Hi-Y; Cadets (2 years), Lieut.; Tumbling; Badminton; Council (2 years); Analecta, Circulation.

John Maybin—Hi-Y; Cadets (2 years), Lieut.; Basketball; Council; Analecta, Business Manager.

John Mayhood—Letterman, 1941; Council (2 years); Analecta, Editor; Current Events Club.

Bob Pulleyblank—Letterman, 1941; Hi-Y (4 years), Secretary; Cadets (2 years); Cadet Band Leader; Badminton; School Orchestra; Current Events Club.

Pat Robinson—Letterman, 1941; Cadet (2 years), Lieut.; Badminton Club President; Council; Analecta, Photography Editor; Stage Manager; Captain of Rifle Teams; Hi-Y President.

Bill Riddle—Hi-Y (2 years); Basketball (2 years); Council (2 years); Hockey; Track.

J. Tempest—Hockey (2 years); Basketball (2 years); Hi-Y, President; Weeper; Council.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

Central Scholarships winners for current year, 1940-41:

Don Roberts—I.O.D.E. Scholarship—\$400.
Coronation Bursary.

Frank Fish—Women's Canadian Club Scholarship—\$50.

Grace Beresford—Women's Canadian Club Scholarship—\$50.

John Maybin—McKillop Scholarship for Grade XI.

David Sidorsky—Grade IX R. B. Bennett Scholarship—\$100.

Mimi Ingersoll—Grade IX R. B. Bennett Scholarship—\$100.

The following ex-Central students have won scholarships and awards at the University of Alberta for the year ending May, 1942:

Neil Carr—The T. Eaton Company's Gold Medal in Commerce.

Florence Edwards—The McLaren-Cook Memorial Prize in Household Economics.

The Prevey Gold Medal in Household Economics.
B.Sc. with First Class General Standing.

Lloyd Graham—Philosophical Society Prize for Essay Competition, Third.

Edwin Pulleyblank—Bachelor of Arts, with First Class Honors in Classics, in three years.

Bessie Sidorsky—The Faculty of Education Alumni Gold Medal in Education.
First Class General Standing.



THE MURRAY LAW MEMORIAL CUP

This cup, presented by the Delta Rho Fraternity, was formerly known as the Honour Cup. The name was changed this year, to honour and commemorate the memory of Murray Law, who was a member of the Delta Rho Fraternity. It is awarded annually to the best all-round male student of Central, and since its first presentation in 1937, has become one of the highest awards obtainable.

As in previous years the points are given for scholastic ability and general character as well as for activity in school sports and projects. The committee unanimously chose John Maybin to be this year's winner as his activity in nearly every phase of school life was prominent.

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THE FRANCES WOOLVERTON MEMORIAL CUP

Donated by the Girls' Hi-Y, this trophy is given to the best all-round Grade XII girl in Central. Again this year, as in the two previous years in which it has been put up for competition, it is one of the most coveted cups in the school. Points are not only given for scholastic ability, but also for character and interest in school sports and activities. The committee had no difficulty in choosing Adele Roginsky to be the honoured winner this year as she has been outstanding in all school activities. Congratulations, Adele!

THE OSBORNE TROPHY

This award was donated by F. E. Osborne for annual competition in Boys' House League Basketball. It was won this year by Ken Islaub's team.

Members of the team were: Ronnie Helmer, Hymie Kredentser, John Maybin, Bob Munson, John Lindsay, Wilf Baker, Bill Riddle, Bob Anderson.

THE ICE CREAM CAN TROPHY

This outstanding trophy, although formerly a Senior Cup, was awarded last year to the Juniors in order to stimulate interest in Junior House League Basketball.

It was made a number of years ago out of an ice-cream can by one of the boys in the Hi-Y. The cup is very impressive, being rather large, lettered with black paint and mounted on a wooden block. Jack Butchart's team had the honor of winning it this year.

Members of the team were: Don Webber, Albert Polsky, Murray Tempest, Max Belzburg, Bud Sherman, George Horne, Peter Vallance.

CALGARY BADMINTON CLUB CUP

This cup, given by the Calgary Badminton Club, goes to the winners of the Inter-School Competitions. Central won it year before last, but last year there was no competition. This year, Central again had the honor of winning it.

The teams were: Betty Pickford and Dee Raymond, Jean Hickey and Pat Robinson, Evelyn Crawford and Bob Cope, Betty Moore and Ray Benjamin.

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THE SKI TROPHY

This year, as in the two preceding years, our Central team has won this trophy, donated three years ago by the Union Milk Co. Nice skiing, boys!

Members of the team were: Tom Link, Ian Gunn, Hugh McMillan, Rod McDaniel, Howard Freeze.

THE KAPPA ZI BASKETBALL TROPHY

The Kappa Zi Sorority, to encourage the interest in Girls' Basketball at Central, have contributed this trophy to the winning team in the House League Games. Jean Hickey's team had the honor of winning it.

Members of the team were: Irene Newcombe, Gladys Beetlestone, Lillian Lackman, Flornce Lackman, Georgina Yule, Vivian Canfield, Doreen McDougall, Mary Philp.

THE KAPPA ZI TRACK TROPHY

The annual Track Meet of the city is one of the highlights of the school year and one in which Central always makes a good showing. To the girl who wins the most points for Central, the Kappa Zi awards the above trophy. Lyle Watson succeeded in maintaining her monopoly over it for the third straight year. Congratulations, Lyle!

CENTRAL GRAD. TRACK TROPHY

Presented by the Central Grad Basketball Club, this trophy is given annually to the Central boy or girl with the highest number of points on Field Day. Last year's competent winner was Everett Graham.

CADET MARKSMANSHIP MEDALS

In both the Strathcona Trust "A" Competition and the D.C.R.A. Dominion Shoot, our Central marksmen have once more made a splendid showing. Lieutenant Pat J. Robinson was awarded a medal for posting the highest score of any marksman in the entire Strathcona Trust Competition. Sgt. Everett Graham was given credit as the highest man for Central's "B" team.

Medals are to be given to the top five boys in the D.C.R.A. Competition. These boys are, respectively: Pat Robinson, Stan Harris, Tom Harris, Ian Gunn and Tom Link.



CADETS



CADET CORPS

The most obvious and most active link between the High School and the War, is the company of military trainees known as the Cadet Corps. Organized in Calgary schools last year, this system of preparing boys for future service has been an outstanding success, and nowhere more than in C.C.I. Last year a Corps 150 strong convincingly dominated Cadet activities, and this a Corps considerably smaller has succeeded in doing the same thing.

The first parades of the Central High School Cadet Corps were held in mid-October. Tuesday night was the weekly parade-day decided on, and N.C.O. school was held Tuesday noon. An original enrollment of over 100 was gradually cut into by attraction to outside units, such as the Light Horse, and the Air Cadets (must have been the uniforms!) until the strength was reduced to a mere 40 faithful at mid-season. However, the approach of the annual inspection heightened enthusiasm so that four platoons were mustered for the review.

Work taken by the boys included: marching, squad and company drill, rifle drill, elementary tactics and physical training. Instruction was given by four very able men: Mr. L. Goodwin of the faculty, Sgt.-Mjr. Tillisch and Sgt. Little of the Active Army, and Capt. A. Kemsley, O.C. of the Corps.

The Signallers.

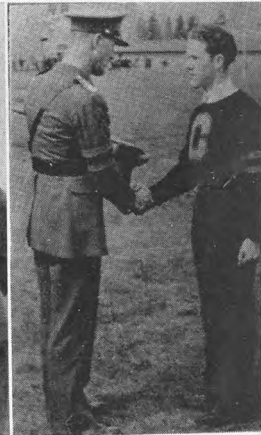
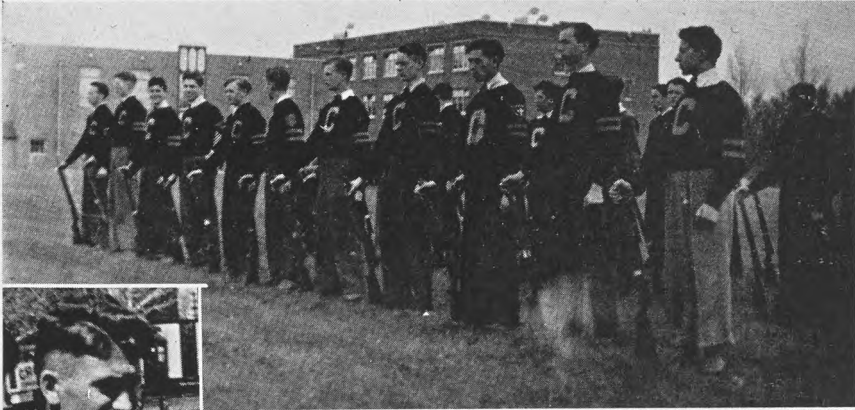
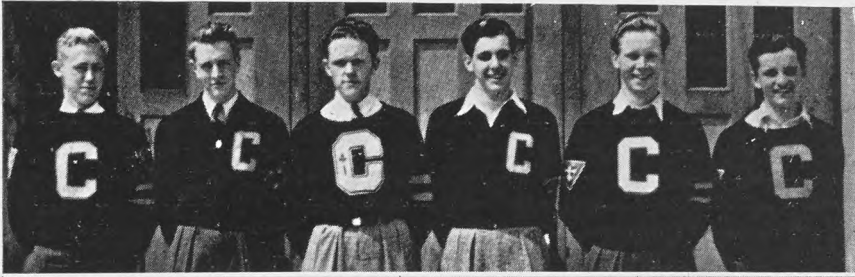
Foremost among the side activities of the boys was the formation of a Signal's Unit, instructed by Sgt. Little. Over a dozen boys worked to master Morse and Semaphore Codes, and the unit was pronounced the most proficient cadet branch in the city. They will have taken their Senior Signal's exams. before the end of the year, and it is expected that all will make the grade.

The Rifle Teams.

In 1941 Central Rifle Teams swept all the Provincial competitions open to them, and placed highest among the Alberta teams in the Dominion shoot. In 1942, they set out to repeat their performance. However, they were allowed to enter only one Provincial shoot, the Strathcona "A" competition, and the D.C.R.A. Canadian competition. Pat Robinson was in charge of selecting and entering teams, and he chose two teams for the Provincial and one for the Dominion shoot. In that order they were: "A" Team—P. Robinson, S. Harris, T. Harris, I. Gunn, T. Link. "B" Team: R. Johnson, R. Knechtel, E. Graham, J. Maybin, A. Kemsley. D.C.R.A.: P. Robinson, S. Harris, T. Harris, I. Gunn, T. Link, R. Johnson, M. Mackintosh, J. Maybin. R. J. Knechtel, A. Kemsley, H. Raymond, E. Graham.

The teams emerged undisputed masters of the Province; the "A" team turned in a 99.99% average including four perfect targets, to take first place, while the "B" team averaged 97.2% to take second place. No other team was within ten points. To Pat Robinson went a special medal for being best shot in the province, as well as another D.C.R.A. medal. The team standings in the D.C.R.A. competition had not been announced at time of writing.

CADET CORPS



1. Cadet Officers—Maybin, Bond, Robinson, Kemsley, Johnson, Mackintosh.
2. Corps. on Parade.
3. Instructor—Mr. L. Goodwin.
4. Inspection of the Signal Corps.
5. Captain Bennett presents medal.
6. The Rifle Team—Gunn, Harris, Robinson, Harris, Link.

CADET CORPS

The Cadet Band.

Martial music adds much to the smartness of an army. Perhaps it was the fine work of our Cadet Band which gave our Corps that "extra something". Organized early in the year under Band-Sergeant R. Pulleyblank, the band developed a really capable group, and performed excellently at all outings of the Corps. The members were: Trumpets—G. Griffin, D. Hood, A. Polsky, S. Harris, R. Melby. Clarinets—R. Pulleyblank, E. Seale, J. Harvie. Saxophone—D. Hyde. Trombone—D. Johnson. Drums—T. Wyers, P. Vallance.

The Inspection.

The inspection and judging of the three Calgary Corps took place on May 14th at Western Canada Grounds, with Captain G. H. Ritson-Bennett the inspecting officer. The band led the four Central platoons in a very smart review. In a short address after the march past, Captain Bennett complimented the boys highly on their display.



GERMANIA

Surgeon her, world! Let myriad scalpels bright
Flash in her sores with all thy bitter might,
So that their aching cease.
Cut clean the cursed canker that doth foul
Her spirit; tent and cleanse her sorry soul,
And give her bosom peace.

We do not smite a nation, but a pest;
Humanity makes reasonable quest
To free a noble slave.
Full deep she groans and faints, and fainting feels
Archaic torture of a tyrant's heels
Grinding her to her grave.

Possessed of devils now, mad with her woes,
She wounds the world and turns her friends to foes;
But cast her devils down
And broken, humbled, contrite, healed and sane
Oh may she shine her glorious self again—
Pearl in Europa's crown.

'And they accurs'd, who bred this in her heart,
Shall from the councils of mankind depart,
While over sea and shore,
The silver trumpets of the sunrise cry
That earth pursue her solemn destiny
By blood and iron no more.

—Eden Phillpotts.

CADET CORPS

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL CADET CORPS

Officers (C.O.'s)—Capt. A. Kemsley, Lieut. P. J. Robinson, Lieut. M. Mackintosh, Lieut. R. Johnson, Lieut. J. Maybin, Lieut. D. Bond, C.S.M. R. J. Knechtel.

N.C.O.'s—Sgt. L. Graham, Sgt. E. Graham, Sgt. D. Ross, Sgt. W. Ozust, Sgt. T. Rooney, Orderly Room Sgt. S. Segal, Quartermaster Sgt. (Q.M.S.) G. Fasman.

Cadets:

Burnand, B.	Joffe, C.
Baker, W.	Kelson, G.
Blackwell, B.	Kline, C.
Blackwell, Bud	Lincoln, R.
Borton, J.	Leslie, G.
Brown, D.	McDaniel, R.
Brown, K.	McFarland, E.
Burgess, B. A.	Macnab, P. L.
Buchanan, R.	McConnel, F.
Campbell, J.	McDougall, D.
Campbell, L.	McLaggan, W.
Churgin, A.	Melby, R.
Clarke, Ralph L.	Munson, J.
Cornett-Ching, F.	Neale, B.
Dewar, D.	Olesen, C.
Drysdale, J.	Patten, L.
Duff, D.	Payne, R.
Dunbar, D.	Polsky, A.
Duthie, T.	Potter, A. E.
Farmer, R.	Randle, J.
Fleming, R.	Raymond, H.
Freeborn, D.	Shepherd, D.
Freeze, D.	Skinner, D.
Geffen, J.	Spencer, J.
Gibson, D.	Vallance, P.
Gordon, L.	Vanner, H.
Griffen, G.	Viau, H. L.
Harris, S.	Ward, W.
Harris, T.	Williams, C.
Harvey, J. E.	Johnson, D.
Head, V.	Pulleyblank, B.
Hyde, D. L. M.	Mitchel, R. A.

A BALLAD OF DUNKIRK

THE LITTLE BOATS OF BRITAIN

(First prize award of Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, written by Mrs. Sara E. Carsley of the staff of Central High School, Calgary).

On many a lazy river, in many a sparkling bay,
The little boats of Britain were dancing, fresh and gay;
The little boats of Britain, by busy wharf and town,
A cheerful, battered company, were trading up and down.

A voice of terror through the land ran like a deadly frost:
"King Leopold has left the field,—our men are trapped and lost!
No battle-ship can reach the shore, through shallows loud with foam;
Then who will go to Dunkirk town, to bring our armies home?"

From bust wharf and lonely bay, from river-side and coast,
On eager feet came hurrying a strange and motley host.
Young lads and grandsires, rich and poor, they breathed one frantic
prayer:

"O send us with our little boats to save our armeis there!"

Never did such a motley host put forth upon the tide;
The jaunty little pleasure-boats, in gaudy, painted pride,
The grimy tugs and fishing-smacks, the tarry hulks of trade,
With paddle, oar, and tattered sail, went forth on their Crusade.

And on that horror-haunted coast, through roaring bomb and shell,
Our armies watched around them close the fiery fangs of hell,
Yet backward, backward to Dunkirk, they grimly battled on.
And the brave hearts beat higher still when hope itself was gone.

And there beneath the bursting skies, amid the mad uproar,
The little boats of Britain were waiting by the shore;
While from the heavens, dark with death, a flaming torrent fell,
The little boats undaunted lay beside the wharves of hell.

Day after day, night after night, they hurried to and fro;
The screaming planes were loud above, the snarling seas below.
And haggard men fought hard with sleep, and when their strength was
gone,

Still the brave spirit held them up, and drove them on and on.

And many a grimy little tramp and skiff of painted pride
Went down in thunder to a grave beneath the bloody tide,
But from the horror-haunted coast, across the snarling foam,
The little boats of Britain brought our men in safety home.

Full many a noble vessel sails the shining seas of fame,
And bears, to ages yet to be, an unforgotten name,
The ships that won Trafalgar's fight, that broke the Armada's pride,
—And the little boats of Britain shall go sailing by their side!

WITH A BRITISH ACCENT

SO NOW WE KNOW

(If you're of the opinion that Yanks have a monopoly on slang, see how you'd make out on a forty-eight in Limehouse).

"And where exactly are you stationed?"

"Oh, I'm afraid I can't tell you."

"I quite understand. I suppose I'd better not ask what your work is?"

"I couldn't possibly tell you that. But I take a definitely wizard view of the life now I've stopped being an erk, though the A.S.O. is a bit of a bind sometimes."

"You mean you like it all?"

"What I said. You see, I've really got cracking now."

"How interesting! I've been longing for you to come on leave so that I could hear all about it."

"Actually, there was a bit of a flap about my leave. The Adj. is a definitely ropey type and at first he seemed to take a dim view of the whole idea. Margaret was definitely shot down in flames last time she went to see him."

"How dreadful! Who is Margaret?"

"Oh, just a blonde job."

"But what's her other name?"

"Oh, I haven't the slightest idea. She was terribly browned-off, though. At least, I was told all this, though I wasn't actually there at the time, but I don't think it duff gen."

"I do hope it wasn't. I don't in the least know what duff gen is, but it sounds like a rather nasty kind of pudding."

"You couldn't be more wrong."

"I dare say not."

"Actually, duff is just the opposite to pukka. Gen is just the low-down. There are bags of expressions like that."

"I see."

"Have I told you about the W.O.?"

"No."

"Oh, he's a poor type. He spends most of his time just stooging about."

"What exactly is that?"

"Oh, well, it's just stooging."

"But what is it he does, exactly?"

"Just natters, and he's always shooting a line. Nobody likes him really, except one definitely ropey type called Nancy."

"Nancy?"

"Yes. She's been an awful bind ever since she got her tapes."

"Has she?"

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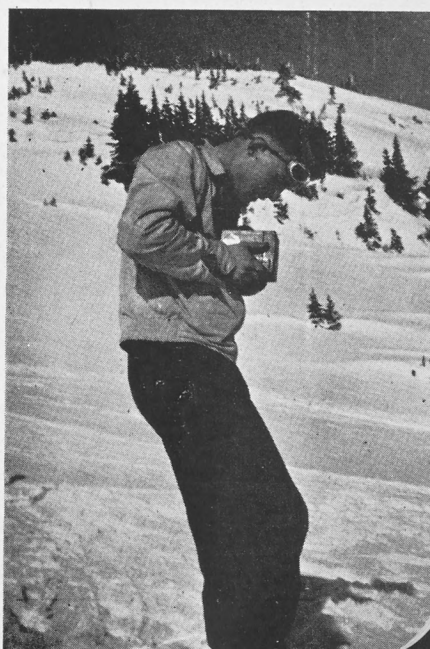
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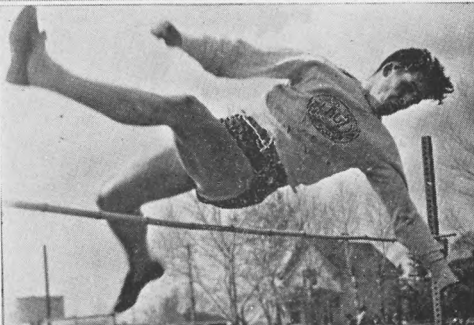
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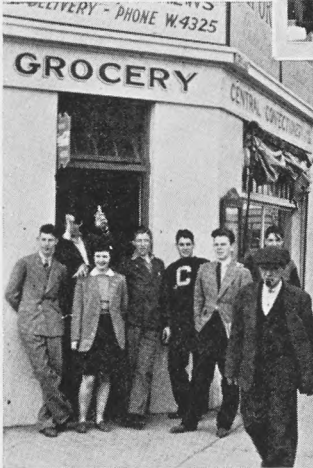
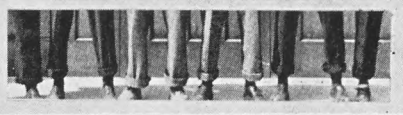
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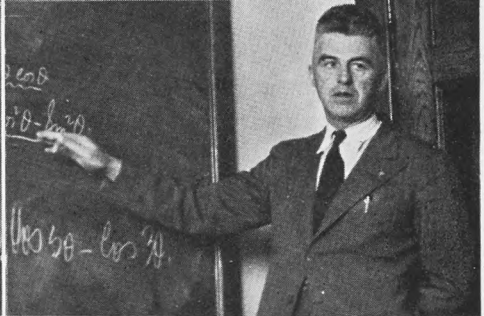
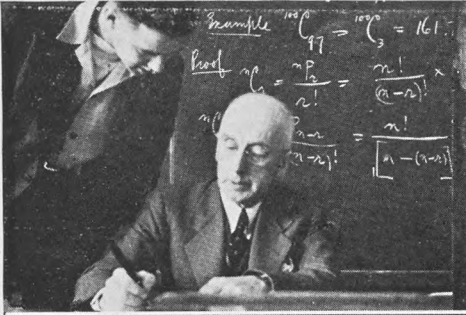
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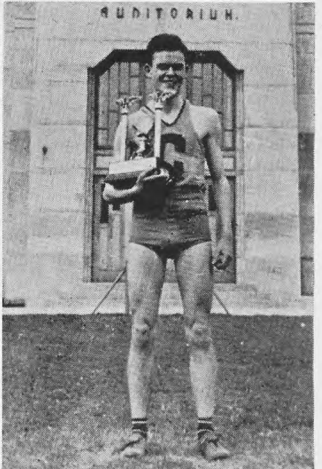
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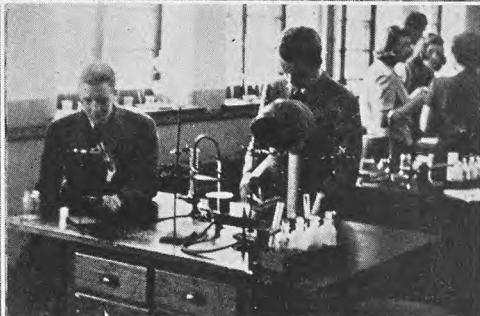
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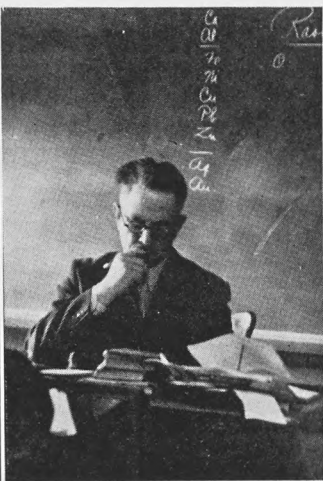
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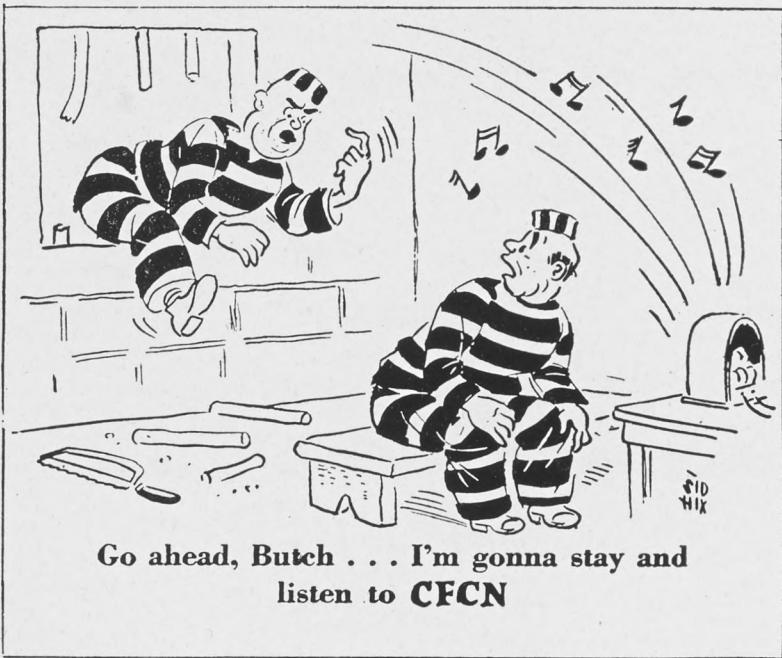
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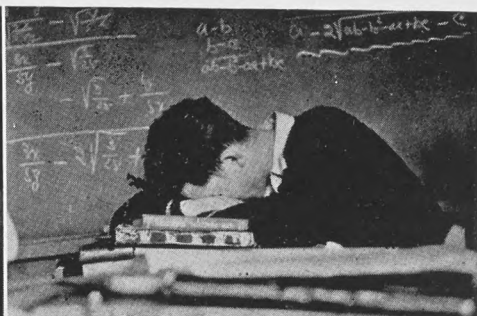
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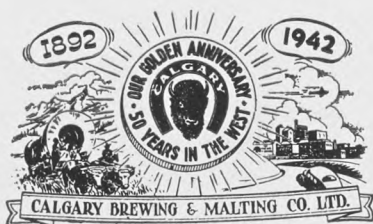
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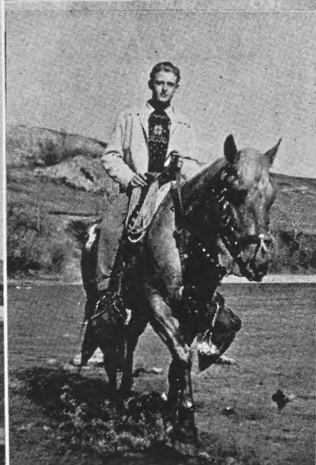
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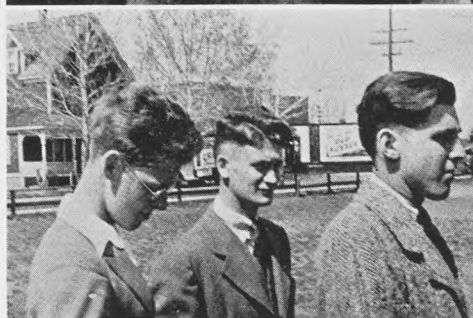


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